

12-19-1913

The Murray Ledger, The Monthly Magazine, December 19, 1913

The Murray Ledger

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Because of An Unforeseen Event

Bargain Prices—Fine Christmas Gifts

We have bought heavily for our Christmas trade, and do not wish our customers to feel that they have

The Monthly Magazine

SECTION OF

The Murray Ledger

MURRAY, KY., DECEMBER 19, 1913.



A Letter to Santa Claus

For making the best cake, biscuit and pastry. Royal is Absolutely Pure and the only baking powder made from Royal grape cream of tartar.

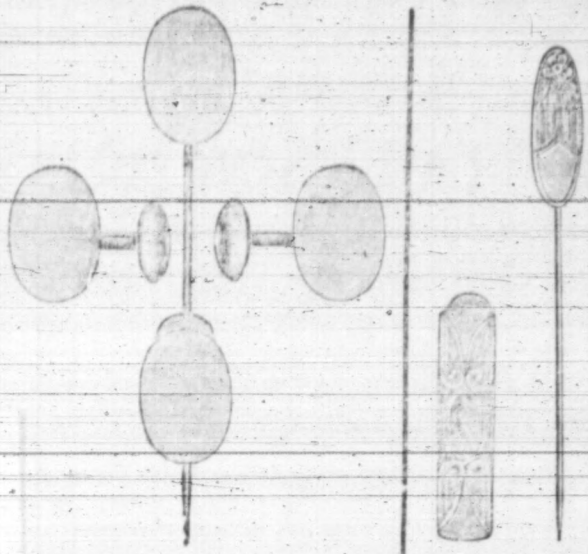
it at E. D. Miller's, the druggist. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon West was buried at Sinking Springs Sunday. Mrs. West's many friends will be pleased to know of her improvement from serious illness.

The Murray High School basketball team suffered a second defeat at the hands of the Lynn Grove team last Saturday. The game was played on the grove's campus and was witnessed by quite a crowd. The winners are very jubilant over their victory and can claim to be one of the very best in Western Kentucky.

HOREHOUND SYRUP loosens the phlegm so that it can be coughed up and ejected. Price 5c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Dale & Stubblefield.

John S. Brooks, father of A. S. Brooks, and Mrs. John Wells, of this city, and Neely Brooks, of near Hico, died the past week at his home in Dexter, of the infirmities of age. He was 81 years of age and one of the old citizens of the county. He was a splendid citizen and in his active years a prominent figure in affairs of the county. Besides the three children, he is survived by his wife and a burial was at

COME TO CHERRY to do your Christmas shopping. The home of Santa Claus. Headquarters for everything in Holiday goods. Here you have a general line to select from, and don't have to buy your Christmas present then go somewhere else to get a dress, another place to get a pair of shoes, another to get a suit of clothes, another to get a hat, a barrel of flour, 20 pounds sugar, get all under one roof. A regular Noah's Ark.



Beautiful 2, 3, or 4 piece gentlemen's Sets, specially priced..... \$1.00 upward.

Gold filled Watch Fobs, worth \$2.50 special price..... \$1.75 Other gold filled fobs upwards to \$8.50.



ar Feast, Come and Partake." ENGRAVING FREE AND PROMISES.

Paducah, was week en route it, Texas. He Tip Holland pit and expects and, make his the Lone Star

ne tract of 170 iles south of acre. Eighty land, balance kenty of water. se.—John D. 11274.

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eed WHITE'S JGE. It not is, it there be strengthen- stomach and e per bottle. blefield.

fall left the for Jackson, ll spend sev- of his aunt, Mrs. Untord Melugin.

LOW FARES!

Homeseekers tickets are sold at greatly reduced fares on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month; stopovers free and 25 days time, via Cotton Belt Route,—to

Arkansas and Texas

Winter tourist tickets (round trip) from southeast points to many points in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico, will be on sale daily Nov. 1st, 1913 to April 30, 1914; with exceedingly long return limit of June 1st, 1914. Stopovers.

All year tourist tickets on sale daily to certain points in Texas —90 day limit.

The Cotton Belt Route is the direct line from Memphis to Texas, through Arkansas—two splendid trains daily, with electric lighted equipment of through sleepers, parlors and dining cars. Trains from all parts of Southeast make direct connection at Memphis with Cotton Belt Route trains to the Southwest.

For full information about Homeseekers Fares, Winter-Tourist Fares of All Year Tourist Tickets, address the undersigned. Books about traveling in Southwest, sent free. Write L. C. BARRY, Traveling Pass Agent, 83 Todd Building, Louisville, Ky.



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in all sizes,
shapes and
fashions
Commercial
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Grocers Bags,
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Bags, folding
Hat Boxes,
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for scrap
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Paper
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**The
U. S. PAPER
GOODS CO.**
221-235 W. PEARL ST.
CINCINNATI
OHIO, U. S. A.



CONTENTS

Cover Design—A Letter to Santa Claus	Eichner & Bank
Editorial	2
Christmas at Pleasant Valley—A. Bart Horton	3
Domestic Science Department	4
Agricultural Department—Thomson R. Bryant	5
The Blessed Cherub—Frances Goggin Maltby	9
"Dixie," the Song of the Southland—Rebecca R. Laughlin	11

EDITORIAL

It is fitting to wish you Christmas Greetings and Christmas joys. The beautiful sentiment expressed in the celebration of this day enters into all our hearts. Peace and Good-Will are not idle words to be idly spoken. Let our hearts utter them as well as our tongues, with a full understanding of what they mean, and a determined effort to convey that understanding in every sense of the word, and the resultant happiness will well repay the effort. A pleasure shared is a pleasure multiplied, and a kindly word is a seed that produces a plant prolific. May the spirit of Christmas be with you and fill your cup of happiness to the brim.

For some little time Santa Claus has been receiving letters from children all over the land. These sacred little epistles of love and confidence should be encouraged. They typify the childish idea of Santa Claus as a sort of a superior being, lovingly listening to their little appeals and granting them when possible. There is nothing that tends stronger towards the uplift of both children and older folks than devotion to an ideal.

The splendid work which this magazine section is accomplishing is illustrated by the following letter which has been received from Mr. John W. Newman, Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of Kentucky. Mr. Newman has made the uplift of agriculture his life work, and the results of his efforts have proved of the greatest possible benefit to the agricultural community.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Labor and Statistics FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

J. W. NEWMAN, Commissioner

November 20, 1913.

MR. A. BART HORTON,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My Dear Sir: In reply to yours of November 10, permit me to say that I am very much pleased with the magazine section that you are issuing as a supplement for the country weekly papers. This publication is attractively printed and the subject matter that it contains is such as will be of material aid to those farmers who read it. Let me urge you to make of this section practically an up-to-date farm monthly. Nothing could be of more value to the readers of the average weekly newspaper, and I believe such a magazine as this to be of more interest to them than a lot of detective stories, "Sketches from Barneo," and other useless reading matter that is often found in the magazine sections of newspapers. In other words, you are on the right track, and if you would develop this magazine into a great supplement principally devoted to farm matters, I am sure you will have the hearty support of the country newspapers, as it will be appreciated by their readers. So heartily do I believe in this that from time to time I will contribute such matter as is within my power to prepare, free of cost, in order to help the good work along.

Wishing you every success, I beg to remain,

Very truly yours,

J. W. NEWMAN, Commissioner of Agriculture.

Would \$35.00 Per Week Interest You?

Would you like to be engaged in a business, in which you could not only make the above sum, or more, if the proper time and energy were devoted to the work, but in which you would be your own boss and could be the sole judge as to how your time could be employed most efficiently?

We want agents in your locality to represent the oldest Kentucky Old Line Life Insurance Company, which has more than fifty thousand policyholders in this State alone, and we have Supervisors who will instruct you in the work free of charge. We allow liberal commissions and a few applications written each week will easily earn for you the amount stated above. Will you try?

Address the Company.

Commonwealth Life Insurance Co.

Home Office, 106-110 South 5th St.

Louisville, Ky.

J. D. POWERS,
Pres.

DARWIN W. JOHNSON,
Sec'y & Treas.

I. SMITH HOMANS
Asst. Sec'y & Actuary

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papers that will
print a dense
black and dry out
brilliant

Put up in
100 lb. Kegs
at 7¼c

430 lb. Barrels
at 7c

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MANUFACTURERS
78-84 Twentieth St.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

persons are hereby warned of
this notice. This Dec. 4, 1913.
—J. C. Jones. 1244

Deep-seated coughs that resist

Thousands of people, brought to your own lo-
cality, have taken Malt's Wonderful Stomach
Remedy for Stomach, Liver and Intestinal
Affections, Dyspepsia, Bloating of Gas Around
the Heart, Sour Stomach, Distress After Eating,
Nervousness, Dizziness, Fainting Spells,
Sick Headaches, Constipation, Torpid Liver,

Best House Paint 1.75
Regular 50c Lantern .25
26 inch Suit Case, leather protect-
ed corners .88

Christmas at Pleasant Valley

A Homely Story of a Family of Five Hundred

By A. Bart Horton

PLEASANT VALLEY was in a state of excitement. Christmas Day was the day of all days in the little town and this was an unusual Christmas Day. Long years ago the powers that ruled over the destinies of Pleasant Valley decreed that Christmas should be celebrated by the town as one large family, and this custom had been followed by father and son, mother and daughter to the present day. In the pioneer days of the state, when the chief pleasure of the Indians, resenting the intrusion of the white settler, had been to kill and slay, it had happened that the little band of settlers of Pleasant Valley had been threatened by a band of Indians. Torture and death seemed imminent on the dawn of Christmas Day, but relief came unexpectedly and providentially. Since then, each Christmas Day, the entire community gathered at one place, and these gatherings, growing as the town grew, took on new pleasures and devised new plans for the celebration. The spirit of Christmas spread throughout the year and the spirit of peace and good will prevailed universally. In short Pleasant Valley was about the happiest little community in the United States. Of course, it had its sickness and death and resultant sorrows, but Doctor Johnson was its refuge in these cases. It had occasionally its little tiffs, but Judge Johnson settled them and appeal from his decision was an unheard of proceeding. Sometimes there was want and Farmer Johnson was then usually called on.

The Johnsons were descendants of three of that little pioneer band and Dame Fortune had dealt kindly with them in many ways. Their farms were large and prosperous, but their fortunes were no larger than their hearts, and one of them was always on the "Christmas Commission" at Pleasant Valley. Every year at the celebration a member of this commission was elected to serve for a term of three years, and no member could be elected more than once during that period. Thus new ideas and different plans were devised each year, but there was always the big dinner in Farmer Johnson's big barn, and the big Christmas tree, with gifts for every one of the five hundred, big and little, rich and poor who lived in Pleasant Valley, and though these were the principal features of the day there were indoor and outdoor athletic events, and speaking and music, good and bad, and a big dance in the evening winding up with a Virginia Reel. The turkeys and little roast pigs that were grown especially for the occasion, and the pies and other good things for the dinner were prepared with the utmost care, and nobody was allowed to tell who contributed this or that to the feast. The "Christmas Commission" was by far the most important official body at Pleasant Valley,

and for many months previous to that day they were making preparations. Children brought them pennies, older people saved a little here and there and sent them the savings and the wealthier residents contributed large sized sums, and no one but the commission knew what anyone gave. This particular year there was an unusual gift to be given and there was just enough mystery in connection with it to excite all Pleasant Valley. Every one who could be depended upon knew that Farmer Johnson was to be the recipient, excepting Farmer Johnson, who thought it was for someone else. Several years before an agri-

done us lots of good, and that is a present fit for a king, for that bull is a wonder." So the Farmer wrote them a good sized check which the commission pocketed with sly winks at each other and many indications of suppressed smiles. Then to further the innocent deception they selected Farmer Johnson to make the presentation speech, and he accepted the honor with intense pleasure. It was his chief delight to make a speech. He was a good talker and he knew it, and furthermore wanted everybody else to know it. An event of this kind with the sentiment always surrounding Christmas gave him a splendid opportunity for the display of his silver tongue, and he set about preparing the speech of his life.

Christmas Day dawned bright and beautiful at Pleasant Valley. The white blanket of snow spreading to the slopes of the distant hills, glistened in the sunlight. At Farmer Johnson's house there was the usual celebration. All the members of the family gathered at the head of the stairs and Farmer Johnson with his youngest daughter, a fair haired tot of three, on his back led the procession downstairs and into the big parlor, where stood the Christmas tree wonderfully decorated and surrounded in the room by the presents of the family. How all the Johnsons, big and little loved that ceremony, how the little ones arose early and saw that every one else arose early, how they hastily dressed and anxiously awaited the appearance of their father and mother, and how they each sought their own little pile of gifts and expressed their pleasure and appreciation. It made indeed worth while all the trouble and work done by the Good Farmer and his wife. At the breakfast



cultural expert had been employed to give the community the benefit of his knowledge. The result of his effort proved so largely beneficial that every one felt grateful and the expert himself delighted with the people and their methods, had determined to make himself one of them and had purchased a farm as near to them as he could get. He and Farmer Johnson had gone up to the State Fair a few months before and returned enthused over the merits of a young Jersey bull. Then and there some of the leaders determined that this was an opportunity for them to show in a measure the love and gratitude of the community for the Good Farmer. So the matter was taken up with the "commission" who were delighted with the idea and the bull was bought forthwith. Everybody gladly contributed to the special fund raised for the purchase, even Farmer Johnson himself, for when the "commission" called on him, he was informed that it was to be presented to the Agricultural Expert. "Certainly, Gentlemen. I will gladly contribute for he has

boy, home from college for the holidays, said to his father. "How's the speech, Father?" "Ask your mother, my boy," and his eyes shone with the anticipated pleasure before him. And Mother Johnson, to whom it had frequently been rehearsed, and who knew of her good husband's weakness, answered, "It's splendid, son, the best I ever heard." The Farmer looked at her lovingly. "And don't you except one, my dear, one I made to you in the long ago?" And she answered him, "That was not a speech; that was sacred music." After breakfast the Johnson household got busy, for soon the corps of helpers engaged from a nearby city would arrive, and farmers, and farmers' wives and farmers' children would drive in from the outlying farms in Pleasant Valley. Their own big kitchen was much too small for this occasion, and out in one end of the big barn a kitchen had been constructed long ago for these occasions.

At half past ten the athletic events started

(Continued on page 12.)

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To Old Santa's Store

THE MONTHLY MAGAZINE

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Menus and Hints for the Christmas Dinner

As the dinner plays the most important part in the celebration of that feast of all feasts—CHRISTMAS—these few suggestions and recipes might help the housewife solve the dinner problem

It should not be overlooked that the attractiveness of the table adds to the enjoyments of the dinner. Charming table decorations can be arranged without much expenditure of time and capital. There is so much of festivity in the Christmas decorations and so much of good will abroad that we all feel in a good time party mood.

Oyster Cocktail Celery Salted Almonds
Roast Turkey Chestnut Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Cauliflower au Gratin French Endive
Russian Dressing Mince Pie
Vanilla Ice Cream Hot Chocolate Sauce
Coffee
Cream of Tomatoes
Almonds Celery Olives
Baked Oyster in Shell, Savarin
Fresh Mushrooms on Toast, Duxelle
Stuffed Roast Turkey Sage Dressing

Roast Suckling Pig, with Baked Apples
Cranberry Jelly Louisiana Sweet Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts, au Beune
Endive Salad Roquefort Dressing
Vermicelli of Chestnuts
Meringue Shells Macaroons
Coffee

Consomme Bread Sticks
Olives Celery Salted Pecans
Roast Goose Potato Stuffing Apple Sauce
Duchess Potatoes Cream of Lima Beans
Chicken Croquettes with Green Peas
Dressed Lettuce with Cheese Straws
English Plum Pudding Brandy Sauce
Sherbet Assorted Cakes Bonbons
Crackers Cheese Coffee

Fruit Salad Celery Olives
Planked Whitefish Parisienne Potatoes
Roast Stuffed Turkey, Family Style
Cranberry Sauce Stewed Turnips
Head Lettuce Hungarian Dressing
English Plum Pudding Brandy Sauce
Coffee

Oyster Stew
Pickles Olives
Roast Turkey Cranberry Sauce
Sweet Potatoes, Browned in Butter
Baked Apples Brussels Sprouts
Celery Salad, with Egg Pumpkin Pie
Coffee American Cheese

Potatoes Parisienne

Cut potatoes into small, round pieces; then cook in salt water until done; pour off water, add lump of table butter, and fine chopped parsley.

Chestnut Dressing

Make turkey dressing of smothered onions, bread crumbs and boiled chestnuts.

Stuffing for Turkey (Family Style)

Soak one-fourth loaf of French bread or three water rolls (never use pan bread) in half milk, half water; squeeze out all the liquid, then add two medium sized onions, cut fine, and fried colorless in fresh butter; chop the liver of the turkey, and add to the onions; let smother two minutes longer. Add very little thyme, salt, pepper, fine chopped parsley, and two eggs.

Duchess Potatoes

To two cups hot diced potatoes add two table-spoons butter, one-half teaspoon salt, and yolks

of three eggs slightly beaten. Shape, using pastry bag and tube, in form of baskets, pyramids, crowns, leaves, roses, etc. Brush over with beaten egg diluted with one teaspoon water, and brown in a hot oven.

Brussels Sprouts

Wash, clean well, leave boil until thoroughly done, same as cabbage. Strain them, put them in a pan with fresh butter and saute until they brown very little.

Louisiana Sweet Potatoes

Take half dozen large sweet potatoes. Boil until done, and peel them. Cut in thick slices, put in pan with a little molasses and brown light. Hollow out the top of each slice and add chopped nuts and sweet potatoes with cream and molasses and brown in hot oven.

Sweet Potatoes, Browned in Butter

Boil the sweet potatoes, peel and brown in butter.

Baked Apples

Peel and core apples, cut in quarters, put in baking dish with butter, sugar and cinnamon, bake slowly.

Planked White Fish

Take a good-sized whitefish, seasoned with salt and pepper, about 2½ pounds; lay on buttered plankboard; paste with fresh melted table butter, and bake in slow oven for three-fourths of an hour. Garnish with whole parsley and cut lemons.

Oyster Savarin

Open your oysters, take out of shell and cut them in small square pieces. Put in saucepan with one shallot chopped very fine, one-half glass white wine, and let simmer. Then take two red peppers, two green peppers, chopped very fine, and cook in fresh butter for five minutes, but be sure not to let the peppers brown. Then add peppers with oysters. Put in two large spoons of cream sauce, one yolk of an egg, juice of one lemon, season with salt, pepper and little paprika, and fill your oyster shells and besprinkle with a little grated Parmesan cheese and small piece of butter, and put in hot oven until they brown, and serve. (It takes two oysters to each shell after they are minced.)

Special Turkey Dressing

Soak one loaf bread in water, then take three to four onions and two stacks of celery chopped very fine, brown in a little butter, add the liver of turkey chopped fine, one-half pound sausage meat. Add these together and leave simmer on stove for fifteen minutes. Season with salt and pepper, one teaspoonful of sage, a little chopped parsley, two whole raw eggs. Stuff turkey with the above articles. Put in pan with few sliced vegetables, carrots, with butter. Leave turkey roast for two hours, but turn repeatedly until thoroughly cooked. Add glass of white wine to the sauce and vegetables, and strain, which will make a very fine sauce for the turkey.

Suckling Pig Dressing

Same dressing can be made by omitting celery and adding chestnuts or sliced apples.

Cream of Lima Beans

One cup dried lima beans, three pints cold water, two slices onion, four slices carrot, one cup milk, four table-spoons butter, two table-spoons flour, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon pepper.

Soak beans over night; in the morning drain and add cold water; cook until soft, and rub through a sieve. Cut vegetables in small cubes, and cook five minutes in half the butter; remove vegetables, add flour, salt, and pepper, and stir into boiling soup. Add cream, reheat, strain, and add remaining butter in small pieces.

Cream of Tomatoes

Slice two onions, two carrots, one leek finger, a few pieces of ham scraps and brown slightly in a little butter, then add three-fourths of quart of boiling meat stock (or water). Stir well until it comes to a boil, then add eighteen fresh tomatoes, cut in pieces; one bay leaf; season with salt and pepper, and add a little sugar. Cook on hot fire for one hour, constantly stirring, and when ready, strain; add two small pieces of butter, one-half pint of good rich cream, and serve.

Vermicelli or Chestnuts Chantilly

Take chestnuts, cut and peel. Put in oven so you can peel them easier. Cover them with water and put in two cupfuls of granulated sugar. Let boil for two hours, drain off liquid and strain chestnuts through a sieve, but have same very thick. Flavor with vanilla and rum and add a very heavy syrup of sugar and pass through a syllabub churn. Take meringue shell, make a circle and fill with the chestnuts preparation. Decorate with whipped cream, Maraschino cherries and macaroons. Flavor with kirsh and serve.

Potato Stuffing for Goose

Two cups hot mashed potatoes, one and one-fourth cups soft stale bread crumbs, one-fourth cup finely chopped fat salt pork, one finely chopped onion, one-third cup butter, one egg, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one teaspoon sage.

Add to potato, bread crumbs, butter, egg, salt, and sage; then add pork and onion.

Fresh Mushrooms, Duxelle

Take large, fresh mushrooms, cut off stems, put in cold water and wash thoroughly three or four times, then place the heads of mushrooms upside down in saucepan with butter. Add paprika, lemon juice, chopped parsley, put in oven and leave cook for ten minutes. Take one minced onion, brown in pan with little butter. Add the stems of mushrooms, chopped very fine. Take all kinds of mixed meats, hams, tongue, etc., chopped very fine. Cook fifteen minutes all together. Add few drops Worcestershire sauce, which will form a filling for the mushrooms. Take mushrooms and stuff with the above filling, put a little butter on top and bake in oven for five minutes. Take out of oven and serve on toast.

(Continued on page 14.)

Best appearance of
Dark Colored Urine,
Sediment, Milky
or Bloody Urine,
Calding or Burning
under Eyes,
persons are hereby warned of
this notice. This Dec. 4, 1913.
—J. C. Jones—
1244
Deep-seated coughs that resist

Persons are hereby warned of
this notice. This Dec. 4, 1913.
—J. C. Jones—
1244
Deep-seated coughs that resist

Best House Paint 1.75
Regular 50c Lantern25
26 inch Suit Case, leather protect-
ed corners88

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

The Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station and its Work

Edited by Thomson R. Bryant, Supt.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the fourth of a series of articles on The Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station and its Work.

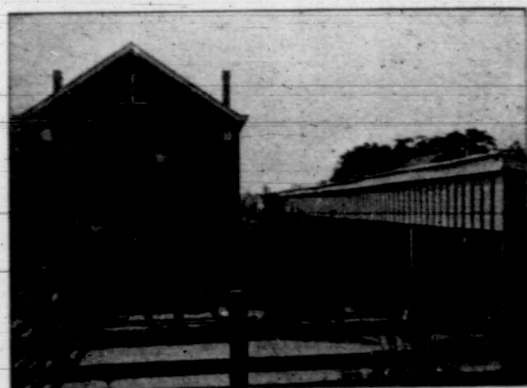
GREAT efforts are being made by the different states in the eradication of hog cholera. Kentucky's annual loss from this disease has been between one and two million dollars in recent years. Every state of any consequence in swine production now has a

state laboratory for the production of anti-hog cholera serum. Just a few years ago the United States Bureau of Animal Industry invited the Experiment Station authorities of the various states to visit the government laboratory at Ames, Iowa; first, for the purpose of familiarizing the state authorities with this new discovery, and indirectly to have them go before the legislature of their respective states in behalf of the swine industry. Their policy was right. It was not long before the principal hog raising states were dispensing this protective serum. The evolution and growth of some of these laboratories have been remarkable.

Anti-hog cholera serum is the defibrinated blood or blood-serum obtained from immune hogs highly immunized against the disease by repeated injections of hog cholera virus. The blood is drawn from the tails of hyperimmune hogs under as nearly perfect aseptic conditions as possible, defibrinated and placed in sterile bottles. It is then immediately put in a large refrigerator where it is kept until tested, and expressed to parties desiring it. Drs. Dorset and Niles are responsible for the discovery of this serum. It is called the Dorset-Niles Anti-Hog Cholera Serum.

PROGRESS OF THE WORK IN KENTUCKY

In 1910 the Legislature of Kentucky appropriated \$2,000 for the production of anti-hog cholera serum. This money was expended in erecting a small frame laboratory, and the work of producing serum to combat hog cholera in Kentucky was started in this building with five



Quarters of Hyperimmunized Hogs, with a Capacity of 300 Hyperimmune Hogs.

Progress of Hog Cholera Serum Work in Kentucky

Robt. Graham,

Division of Veterinary Science, Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station



Testing for Tuberculosis Before Using Hogs for Serum Production. All Tubercular Hogs are by this Method Eliminated.

hyperimmune hogs. In a short time the demands for serum from farmers over the State increased beyond the capacity of this meagrely equipped building, and in 1912 an additional appropriation was made, which resulted in the erection of a new and modern laboratory at a cost of \$11,000. This laboratory, which should meet the demands of Kentucky swine raisers, has a capacity of 300,000 cubic centimeters of anti-hog cholera serum per week, or a sufficient amount of serum to inoculate 15,000 forty pound pigs. We might say the insurance of \$75,000 worth of healthy porkers at a nominal cost of \$2,000 to the farmers. Farmers pay the cost of production for the serum, i. e., one cent per cubic centimeter.

The new laboratory proper is so arranged and equipped that all serum is handled in one room in separate containers from that of the virus, and every possible equipment has been installed to prepare a highly potent serum. With such a laboratory, and the cooperation of the veterinarians, Kentucky should make a good record in handling this problem. The administration of the serum is confined to graduate veterinarians and to those nongraduate men who prove efficient in this work. Only experts are allowed to

handle the virus. The production of serum is governed by the rules and regulations of the Bureau of Animal Industry.

METHOD OF VACCINATING HOGS

There are three methods of vaccinating hogs, namely: (a) The Serum Alone Method, (b) The Serum Simultaneous Method, (c) The Combination Method.

SERUM ALONE METHOD

As the name suggests, this method consists in injecting serum alone into the animal at points previously indicated. Hog cholera can not possibly be introduced or transmitted by serum alone. This method immunizes hogs from a few weeks to two months.

SERUM SIMULTANEOUS METHOD

This method consists in injecting the same amount of serum as recommended in the serum-alone method, but in addition a small amount of hog cholera virus (blood of a hog suffering from cholera), is injected, before the hog is released, in the opposite thigh or opposite side of the neck from which the serum was injected. Severe transitory effects may follow the use of this method and occasionally a very susceptible pig develops the disease from the inoculation and dies. The average loss is about one or two percent. Hogs vaccinated by this method are immune to the disease of cholera from six months to life; usually for life.

THE COMBINATION METHOD

The Combination Method consists in first using the serum alone, followed by the injection of serum and virus in ten or twelve days. This method has the advantage of preparing the animal for the serum-simultaneous treatment, and practically removes all danger of loss following the serum simultaneous treatment. It should be used especially in valuable herds where the loss



Bleeding Hyperimmune Hogs, Showing Method of Restraining Hogs in Crate.

per for making the best cake, biscuit and

it at E. D. Miller's, the druggist

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon West was buried at Sinking Springs Sunday. Mrs. West's many friends will

HOREHOUND SYRUP loosens the phlegm so that it can be coughed up and ejected. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Dale & Stubblefield.

Mrs. Clifford Melugin.

COME TO CH to do your Christmas

THE MURRAY LEDGER

O. J. JENNINGS, EDITOR.

Published at the postoffice at Murray, Kentucky, for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1918

OUR ANNUAL VACATION.

The date of next week's issue of the Ledger comes on Christmas day and for this reason, together with others, there will be no paper issued from this office. The editor and the boys of the office will spend the week in riotous living, turkey feasting and in genuine enjoyment of the holiday season. We believe our hundreds of readers will gladly consent to this brief vacation, and we promise to come back to you on New Year's day with renewed energy and determination to continue to give you the best weekly paper ever published in the county.

With our thanks in advance for your good wishes and in return our sincere hope that dear old Santa Clause will bring to each and every one of our big family of friends a delightful, happy Christmas; to every little girl a big, blue eyed doll with sure enough hair, and lots of other nice things for little girls; to every boy, a good jack knife and lots of good things to eat; to the grown up girls, many pretty things to wear, and some perfume and powder, and a sweetheart to enjoy the happy days with; to the big boys, suspenders and gloves and other useful things, to father, a new hat, some handkerchiefs and a pair of home-knit socks, and to mother, the abundance of his great storehouse, the love and devotion of her children, the joy, the ecstasy of laughing, prattling babies, and the protecting care and guidance of the great God.

OUR MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

With this issue is issued our regular monthly magazine. For the past three months we have failed to be supplied with a number sufficient to send to every reader, but from this date forward each subscriber will receive this splendid monthly magazine section. By those who have been receiving this section it is pronounced one of the best features ever secured by a county paper. Our friend, L. Y. Woodruff, has said that a single issue of this magazine was worth many times the subscription price of the Ledger, and it goes to our readers without any added cost. Read this number and tell us what you think about it.

John Mc. Melan is now at the helm of the Hazel News, leaving the plant the past week from the owner, Mr. Chester Singleton. For the Ledger to refer to John Mc.'s ability as a newspaper man would be to associate brightness with the sun. He knows the game from "a to izzard." Here's hoping, old hoss.

Killed by Runaway Team.

Artie Thomason, the ten year old son of Jas. Thomason, of near Wadesboro, was thrown from a buggy by a team of runaway mules the latter part of the past week and sustained injuries from which he died a few hours later. The accident occurred near the home of Herbert Treva, on Rock House creek. The team frightened and ran away down a long hill and in jumping from the vehicle the boy was killed. The sudden and sad accident was one of the most pitiable that ever occurred in that section of the county and the family have the sympathy of many friends.

McReynolds-Pickens.

Prof. F. E. McReynolds and Miss Zula Pickens were united in marriage last Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Pickens, on South Third street, Rev. Wm. P. uncle of the bride, beautiful ceremony of odist church, united couple in wedlock. Q ber of friends witness emony, including the of the Murray Hig Prof. McReynolds b resident of this cit three years and ha principal of the pul ever since coming he ing this time has pr one of the foremost cators of the state an man of a splendid popularity is attest high esteem in which by the classes of Miss Pickens is one of tiful members of th set, and during her r Murray has won a wi friends. The couple l iately after the cere said for Florida where spend the next sever

A son was born the to Chief of Police Ev erts and wife.

E. C. Perry, of Glean is at the Murray Sur pital for an operation.

Mrs. Toy Farmer is in the Murray Surgi tal where she was op on the first of the wee

L. E. Graham & Co. ing a 25 percent disc their Coats, Coat's Skirts.

FOR SALE CHEA row J. L. Case power planter. Only used o and can be bought at Call at the Ledger offi it.

W. Pierce Glasgow, of Backsburg, was r the Murray Surgical the first of the wee underwent an operatio ed bowels and other tions. He is slowly from the operation.

Quite a strong press ing brought to bear Hal S. Corbett, of this become a candidate for ocratic nomination for wealth's attorney, to Honorable John Lovet cah News-Democrat.

LARK'S KIDNEY GLOBES

Brigh's Dis Steals on YOU

Watch for these symptoms: Heavy, Thick or Dark Colored Urine, Sand, Brick-dust Sediment, Milky Colored, Bad Odor or Bloody Urine, Stains on Linen, Scalding or Burning Sensation, Itchiness under Eyes.

YOU NEED LARK'S KIDNEY GLOBES.

Uric acid in the blood produces Gout, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Nausea, Nervousness, Dropsy, Lumbago, Stone in the Kidneys, Headache, etc. The formation of uric acid is prevented by the use of

LARK'S KIDNEY GLOBES.

12-day Treatment for 50c.

LARK MEDICINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

WORDS FROM HOME

Statements That May be Investigated. Testimony of Murray Citizens.

When a Murray citizen comes to the front, telling his friends and neighbors of his experience, you can rely on his sincerity. The statements of people residing in far away places do not command your confidence. Home endorsement is the kind that backs Doan's Kidney Pills. Such testimony is convincing. Invest

Miller-Miller.

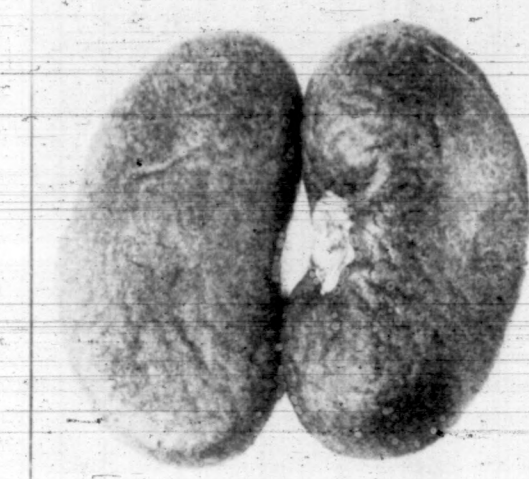
Mr. Wm. S. Miller, of Paducah, and Miss Willie Clayton Miller, of Hazel, were united in marriage last Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, E. D. Miller and wife at Hazel. Only members of the family and relatives of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony which was said in a very beautiful and impressive manner by Rev. Jenkins, presiding elder of the Paducah district, M. E. church, South. After the services the bride and groom left for an extended wedding tour.



Bring Your Children

To Old Santa's Store

THE MONTHLY MAGAZINE.



Kidneys from Cholera Hog, Showing Turkey Egg Appearance.

of one of two animals would more than pay the entire cost of the vaccination.

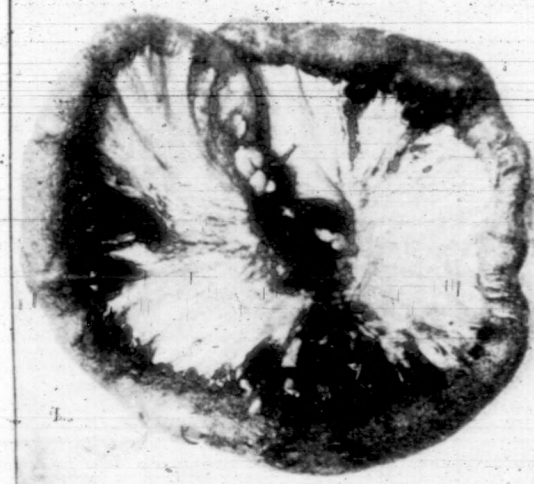
HOW TO DETERMINE THE METHOD TO USE IN VACCINATING A HERD

The method to be employed in vaccinating a herd of times, no easy matter to determine. The following guide of procedure will aid the veterinarian and farmer in reaching a decision. First, a complete history of the herd should be obtained. This history should consist in determining first of all if the herd is diseased or if any of the animals on the place have died and from what cause the prevalence of hog cholera on adjoining farms or in the immediate vicinity, and the time which has elapsed since the last outbreak of hog cholera on the premises. The history of all newly purchased hogs should also be obtained.

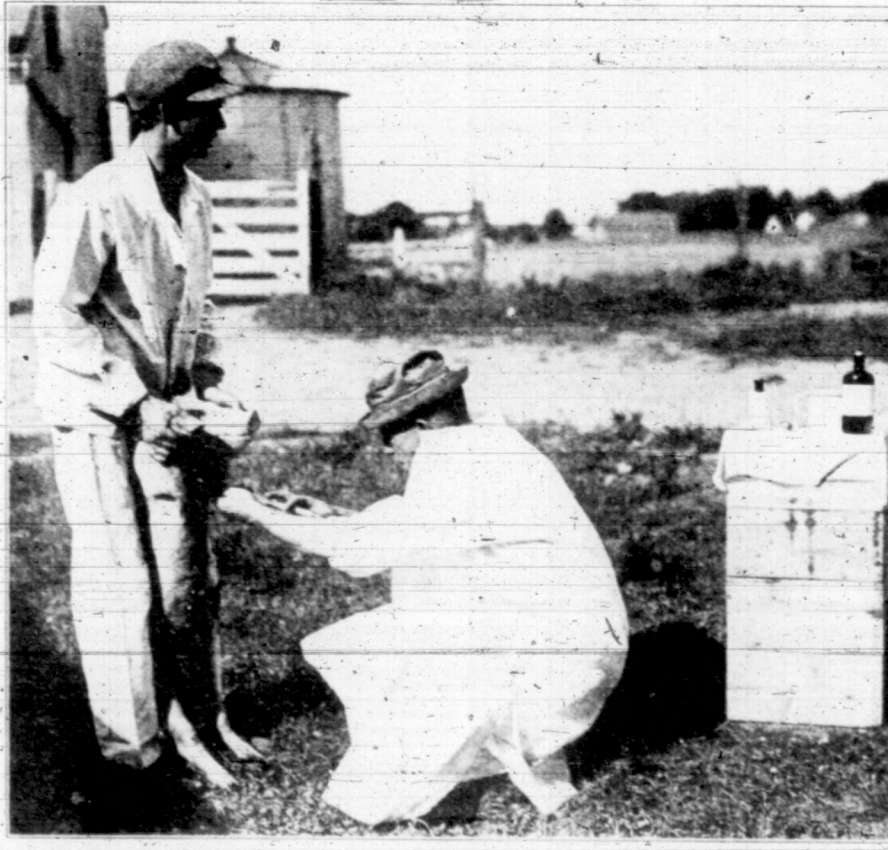
Before a method of vaccination is decided upon it should be ascertained beyond a doubt whether or not the sick animals in the herd are suffering from cholera. In order to do this the temperature of a sick hog should be taken after which he should be killed and a post-mortem examination made. If sufficient lesions are not found for diagnostic purposes in the first post-mortem, other sick animals should be killed and subjected to post-mortem examination so that the operator may determine whether the disease is or is not cholera. No one should attempt to vaccinate hogs until he is qualified to definitely diagnose hog cholera from the symptoms and the post-mortem lesions. Animals that have died are not good subjects for post-mortems as there is danger of the operator contracting blood poisoning through abrasions in the skin of the hands and more-over, the natural color of the carcass is soon altered after death.

It may or may not be profitable to vaccinate hogs in a herd affected with cholera. The serum is a preventive and not a cure, and if all or the greater number of hogs in the herd show visible symptoms of the disease of cholera, it is useless to vaccinate. However, if the disease has just started, a goodly number of the hogs showing

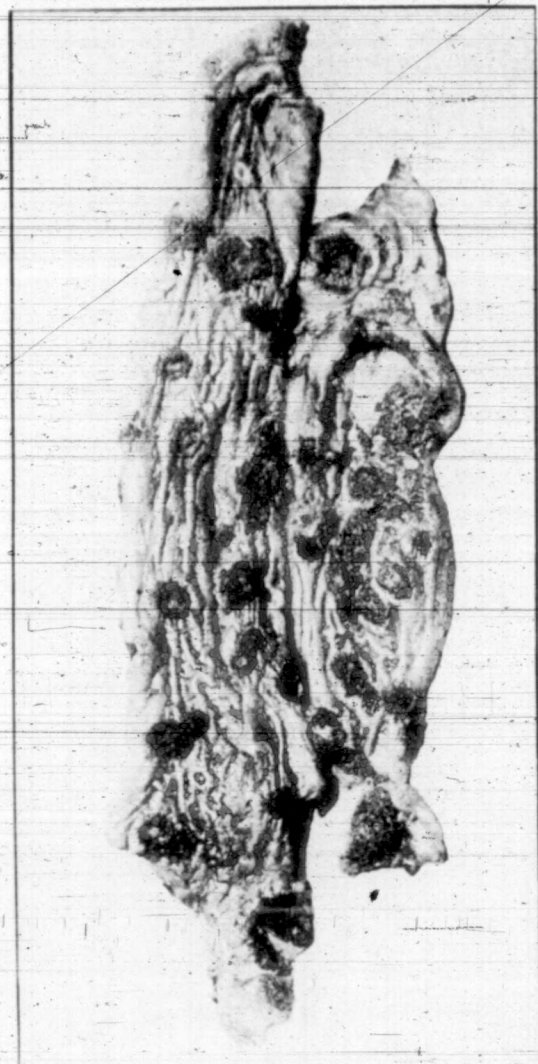
no visible symptoms of cholera may be saved in such a herd the serum-alone method should be used and all the inoculated animals allowed to run on the infected ground. By this method those hogs that have not already picked up some of the infection in the natural way, are liable to do so later. This will result in more or less permanent immunity. In other words, the result will practically be the same as if healthy hogs had received the serum-simultaneous inoculation. The temperature of each animal should be taken and recorded. Some animals may appear to be in a perfectly healthy condition and yet may be incubating the disease. Such animals may show temperature 101 degrees or lower, often as high as 103 degrees. Animals showing a temperature of 103 degrees or lower, may be saved sometimes by the use of serum alone in infected herds. There may be even some chance of saving those showing higher temperatures provided there are no visible symptoms of the disease. It is best to double



Section of Small Intestine of Cholera Hog, Showing Congested Lymphatic Glands.



Showing Method of Inoculating a Pig in the Side Flank.



Ulcers on Lining of Intestines of Hog Affected with Cholera.

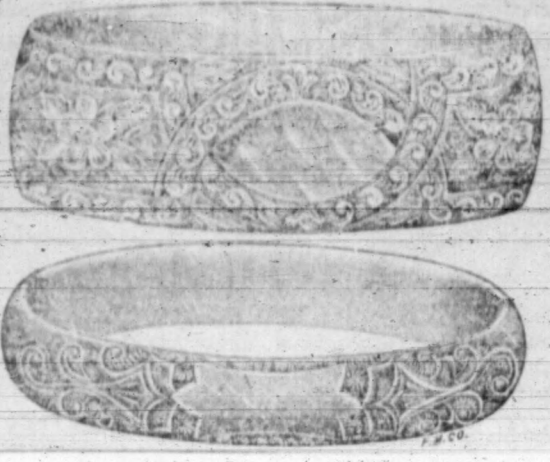
The dose of serum on pigs showing temperatures but exhibiting no visible symptoms of cholera. In young hogs a temperature of over 103.5 degrees F. or over 103 degrees F. in mature hogs, indicates fever, especially so, if the history of the herd indicates infection with cholera. If an apparently healthy herd is located near an infected herd of hogs, the simultaneous method may be used. No one but an expert, however, should attempt this method of vaccination. Great care must be exercised by the operator in determining that the disease is not already in the herd, in the incubation stage. If it is present, no virus should be used, for if employed, it would simply add to the infection already present and result in the loss of animals. The simultaneous treatment can be given to animals in such a herd showing no clinical symptoms of the disease and not registering a temperature over 103 degrees F. for mature animals and 103.5 degrees F. for pigs and shoats. Individuals having temperatures higher than this should be given serum alone. If the weather is warm, the work should be done early in the forenoon and late in the afternoon.

Best House Paint	1.75
Regular 50c Lantern	.25
26 inch Suit Case, leather protected corners	.88
Pure Stick Candy, per pound	.07
32 inch Wire Fencing	17 1-2

We are after the CASH Buyer, and nothing but CASH gets the goods at the above prices.

P. P. UNDERWOOD

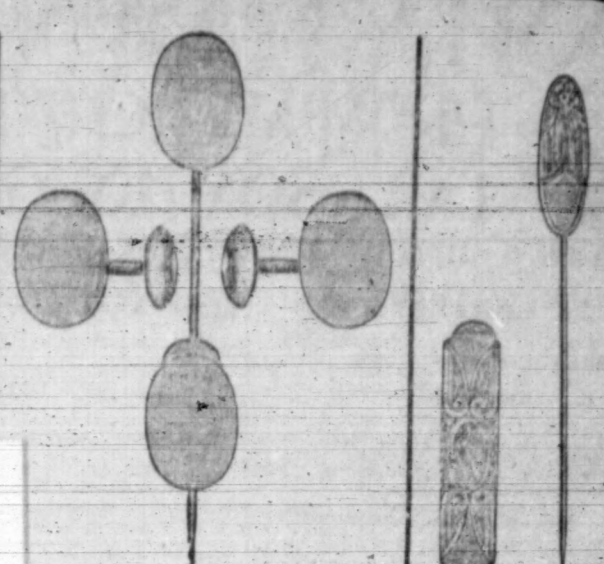
Results. - An ad in the Ledger.



Because of An Unforeseen Event

Bargain Prices—Fine Christmas Gifts

We have bought heavily for our Christmas trade, and do not wish our customers to feel that they have



Beautiful 2, 3, or 4 piece
Gentlemen's Sets, specially
made,\$1.00 upward.
Pretty style
solid gold and
gold filled
pins and clasps
.....25c upward.

Gold filled Watch
Fobs, worth \$2.50 spe-
cial price\$1.75
Other gold filled fobs
upwards to \$8.50.



Fine gold filled new
thin model Watches
with good jeweled
works worth \$13.00
special prices, \$10.00
Other Watches \$1.00
to \$30.00.

THE MONTHLY MAGAZINE

The serum alone method should be employed on all recently infected farms or on farms that have had more or less permanent infection for years. All young pigs should be given serum alone before they are ten days old, and a second injection of serum alone on or about weaning time.

Sows that are suckling pigs should never be given the serum simultaneous treatment, but both sows and pigs should be given serum alone. After the pigs are weaned, the sows and pigs may be given the simultaneous treatment provided they all look healthy and show normal temperature.

The serum alone method should be employed on animals that are about to be shipped on a show circuit. If the circuit extends over a few weeks, it might be well to re-inoculate such a herd four or five weeks after the first inoculation.

Pigs from dams that have been immunized by the serum-simultaneous method before being bred may be given serum and virus when they are from ten days to three weeks old. Such pigs derive considerable immunity from their dams until they are of this age, and hence stand the simultaneous treatment well. To secure permanent immunity, they should again be vaccinated by the serum-simultaneous method when they are weaned. It should be borne in mind, however, that pigs from immune dams and immune sires are not permanently immune. The method mentioned above is the one employed in immunizing the Experiment Station pigs and has been successful so far. The premises on which these pigs run must be considered permanently infected, inasmuch as the building for housing virus pigs for the production of the cholera



Lung Showing Hemorrhages Characteristic of Hog Cholera.

give a healthy herd of hogs the simultaneous treatment in a non-infected territory, simply for the reason that one or two of the pigs may come down with the disease and thus become a source of infection to neighboring farms.

NEED FOR ADOPTION OF A SANITARY CODE

Hog cholera has cost the American farmer millions of dollars, and everything indicates that it will continue to toll a heavy toll until every state in the Union passes rigid sanitary laws governing diseased herds and infected premises. Hogs should have clean quarters in which to sleep. The houses should be dry and well ventilated. The troughs and floors from which hogs are fed should be kept scrupulously clean and disinfected once a week. The lack of quarantine laws for cholera herds and premises in Kentucky allows this disease to spread rapidly. The negligence of owners in disposing of cholera carcasses and in properly cleaning and disinfecting cholera premises, has resulted in a wide spread of the disease on farms, stock cars and on public highways. Cholera carcasses should be burned or buried deeply and covered with quick lime. Burning is greatly to be preferred. Virulent outbreaks of hog cholera have developed from carcasses that have been buried for several years; therefore the man who buries cholera hogs on his farm is in constant danger of hog cholera.

Farmers needing serum should get in touch with the laboratories of their respective states and lend their efforts to ultimately eradicate this disease.

Pure Milk

By R. M. Allen

Head of Food and Drug Department, Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station

An interesting, difficult, and most important pure food question is that of pure milk. From the standpoint of anatomy, chemistry, bacteriology, preventive medicine, the practical production of milk and the making of butter and cheese have claimed the attention of a large corps of workers and the general public. The first questions inquired into were as to the anatomy and physiological formation of milk in the udder of the animal, and its chemical composition. These were studied in connection with both man and many animals. The milk comes from the blood. A diet leads into a gland where it divides into smaller ducts, and these into still smaller, until the smallest duct is reached, around the end of which are clustered several pouches. Each of these pouches is lined with epithelium cells, and in the walls of these pouches are capillary blood vessels which bring the blood near the cells, and thus the milk is formed.

Smaller animals, such as the Jersey cow, produce milk having a larger percent of fat; larger animals, such as the Holstein cow, or the elephant, produce milk containing less fat and more casein and mineral salts. Fat is one of the foods which nature produces more abundantly against the rigors of cold weather. The elephant gives milk containing less fat than does the animal in the polar regions. It is climatic conditions and abundance or scarcity of food which influences large or small types, in the same classes of animals, and such influence determine the quality of the food which the animal supplies to its young. The study of such matters has been of

great practical value in the selection and breeding of those dairy types which produce maximum quantities of milk of a maximum percent of butter fat.

The long search for the actual constituents of milk and the work to devise methods of analysis which can be used by dairymen themselves constitute one of the most interesting chapters in the science of chemistry. It was of much practical importance to know the amount of fat contained in milk, and to devise simple methods by which it could be determined. The chemists learned that a certain dilution with sulphuric acid would dissolve the casein and other solids, and liberate the fat. A simple process for collecting the fat was the problem. Finally Dr. Babcock, of Wisconsin, combined the well-known principle of the centrifuge on the one hand, and the knowledge as to the action of sulphuric acid on the other, with the well-known Babcock test as the result. With this test, and the weighing of the milk, the dairyman had an easy and practical farm method for determining the value of a cow for dairy purposes. This knowledge has revolutionized the dairy industry of the whole world.

Pure food workers first applied chemistry to the adulteration of milk. By determining the fat and the solids not fat in the milk with respect to different breeds of cows, so as to establish a standard, they were able to know whether the milk in the market came up to the recognized standard. These standards, however, were necessarily made low so as to include all breeds

of animals, and resulted in probably more watering and skimming of milk than existed before the laws were passed and the standards established. In other words, the milk trade started out to conform to the legal standards established which were necessarily lower than the actual standard of the dairy herds. It became evident, that the milk was modified by water, skimming, and skimming milk to the "legal" standard, so the Food Department of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station changed methods and followed a suspicious sample through to the dairy, making a herd test, and gauging the milk sold in the market by the standard of milk from the dairyman's own herd. Comparing the conditions found in 1900 with the conditions found today, it will be seen that the pure food work has added more than twenty percent to the butter fat content of milk sold in the cities of Kentucky, and is keeping out, annually, thousands of gallons of water. In money values, the work is eliminating annually, on the most conservative estimates, more than \$500,000 worth of fraud from the market milk supply. Preservatives are entirely a practice of the past.

The chemical examination of milk was facilitated by sanitary inspections and bacteriological examinations. The dairymen already knew from experience that clean conditions and clean would keep the milk from spoiling. Some of them knew from use that formaldehyde could accomplish the same results. The pure food laws took formaldehyde away from the careless and the unclean. The experts undertook to find the number and

our Feast, Come and Partake"
KY. ENGRAVING
FREE
AND PROMISES.

Paducah, was
week en route
it, Texas. He
Tip Holland
voit and expects
and make his
the Lone Star

the tract of 170
miles south of
acre. Eighty
land, balance
of water.
use.—John D.
11274.

former, who re-
the Gibbs &
have moved
quarters, the
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need WHITE'S
UGE. It not
as, if there be
strengthen
stomach and
ke per bottle.
bblefield.

Wall left the
for Jackson,
ill spend sev-
of his aunt,
Mrs. Emma Meugin.

COME TO CHERRY

to do your Christmas shopping.
The home of Santa Clause. Head-
quarters for everything in Holiday
goods. Here you have a general
line to select from, and don't have
to buy your Christmas present then
go somewhere else to get a dress,
another place to get a pair of
shoes, another to get a suit of
clothes, another to get a hat, a
barrel of flour, 20 pounds sugar;
get all under one roof. A regular
Noah's Ark.

Nothing more suitable to give
than silverware, knives, forks,
spoons, etc. To give them out
will offer very low prices.—E.
D. Miller, the druggist.

LOW FARES!

Homeseekers tickets are
sold at greatly reduced fares
on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
of each month; stopovers
free and 25 days time, via
Cotton Belt Route,—to

Arkansas and Texas

Winter tourist tickets (round
trip) from southeast points to
many points in Texas, Louisiana
and New Mexico, will be on sale
daily Nov. 1st, 1913 to April 30,
1914; with exceedingly long return
limit of June 1st, 1914. Stopovers.

All year tourist tickets on sale
daily to certain points in Texas
—50 day limit.

The Cotton Belt Route is the
direct line from Memphis to Texas,
through Arkansas—two splendid
trains daily, with electric-lighted
equipment of through sleepers,
parlor cars and dining cars. Trains
from all parts of Southeast make
direct connection at Memphis
with Cotton Belt Route trains
to the Southwest.

For full information about Home-
seekers Fares, Winter Tourist Fares
or All Year Tourist Tickets, address
the undersigned. Books about farm-
ing in Southwest, sent free. Write
L. C. BARRY, Traveling Passenger Agent,
83 Todd Building, Louisville, Ky.



get for making the
best cake, biscuit and
pastry. Royal is Ab-
solutely Pure and the
only baking powder
made from Royal
grape cream of tartar.

it at E. D. Miller's, the druggist
The infant daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Gaylon West was
buried at Sinking Springs Sunday.
Mrs. West's many friends will
be pleased to know of her im-
provement from serious illness.

The Murray High School bas-
ketball team suffered a second
defeat at the hands of the Lynn
Grove team last Saturday. The
game was played on the ground
at the school campus and was
witnessed by quite a crowd. The
winners are very jubilant over
their victory and can claim to be
one of the very best in Western
Kentucky.

HOREHOUND SYRUP loosens
the phlegm so that it can be
coughed up and ejected. Price
25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.
Sold by Dale & Stubblefield.

John S. Brooks, father of A.
S. Brooks, and Mrs. John Wells,
of this city, and Neely Brooks,
of near Hico, died the past week
at his home in Dexter, of the
infirmities of age. He was 81
years of age and one of the old-
est citizens of the county. He
was a splendid citizen and in
his active years a prominent
figure in affairs of the county.
Besides the three children he
survived by an aged wife. The
burial was at Paducah.

Prof. F. E. McReynolds and Miss Zula Pickens were united in marriage last Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Pickens, on South First street, Rev. Wm. I. uncle of the bride, beautiful ceremony of odist church, united couple in wedlock. Q ber of friends witness among including the of the Murray Hig Prof. McReynolds h resident of this cit three years and ha principal of the pul ever since coming he ing this time has pr one of the foremost cators of the state an man of a splendid popularity is attest high esteem in which by the classes of Miss Pickens is one of tiful members of the set, and during her r Murray has won a wi friends. The couple l ately after the cere said for Florida wher spend the next severa

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Uric acid in the blood produces
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Stone in the Kidneys, Headache, etc.

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kinds of bacteria in milk and their sources. Milk from the teats and udders of cows was examined. There was some dispute as to whether the milk from the udder was or was not sterile. Finally it was agreed, barring germs from diseased udders, that the milk comes from the udder, for all practical purposes, in a sterile condition, and is contaminated in the barn, by the milker, by being placed in unclean utensils, and so on. Agricultural bacteriologists working in the interest of the dairy industry, made the majority of inquiries of this character. Prof. Russell, now director of the Wisconsin Experiment Station; Prof. H. W. Conn, bacteriologist of the Storrs, Conn. Station; Prof. Hunziker, of Cornell University, were among those who studied the bacteriological problems of milk from the cow's teat through into the market, helped to classify several hundred kinds of bacteria, to show that clean conditions and clean production of the milk insure a low count, and that reverse conditions always show a high count.

Accompanying bacteriological investigations, such as Prof. Pearson, who started with the Dairy Division of the United States Department of Agriculture, was later professor dairying at Cornell University and now president of Iowa State College, made a study of the equipment and method necessary in the dairy for the production of sanitary milk. Inquiries were made by the Federal Dairy Division into the market milk supplies of cities. Health officers, such as Dr. Woodward, of Washington, D. C., undertook systematic studies and finally, in 1906, all the experts of the Federal Government were brought together by the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service to collaborate the practical and scientific facts with relation to the milk supply and its proper control. Thus it was that a fund of accurate and important information was established which, while still leaving many important problems for investigation, was extensive, accurate, and practical enough to revolutionize the sanitary condition of the dairy business, when the educational effort and enforcement of the law should put the information into the hands of the health officer, the dairymen, and the milk trade, and require every-day compliance. The aim of the Kentucky pure food work is to obtain such results.

Up until 1904, effort under the pure food law of Kentucky was directed towards eliminating water, artificial coloring, skimming, and preservatives like formaldehyde and boracic acid in milk. There were several statutes against contaminated milk, the enforcement of which was not lodged in any particular officials. The evils of the slop dairy were extensive and dangerous, especially in and around Louisville. For several years the health officer had been fighting to have these closed. Farm dairymen made assessments to help, and employed counsel, cheap swill milk being a competition which they could not easily meet. The slop dairies were really for the purpose of fattening worn out and diseased cows shipped from the farms into the stock yards, with milk as a by-product. Cows, chained like the goose, were fattened and milked in filth. Finally the health officer secured indictments. A case was taken to the Court of Appeals, and, on December 9, 1903, Chief Justice Burnham sustained the old statute of the State against the sale of milk from cows fed on slop or liquid distillery waste. With this backing, the health department renewed another year of attack. Attorneys for the dairymen, however, raised a new point. They contended that the swill statute had been repealed by the later pure food act, because the later act applied to all foods, and particularly to the sanitary conditions of foods. The lower court so held. The question was, had the legislature intended by the pure food statute to repeal

the protection of the former law, or had it intended to supply a new remedy in the pure food law.

Physicians, consumers, and the health officer in Louisville appealed to the pure food workers at the Experiment Station, and we decided to meet the new point which the dairymen had raised with another point that if the legislature had repealed one statute, it had intended to cover the subject in the later act. It was necessary to reinvestigate unsanitary conditions because the new law would apply to the filthy conditions and not the feeding of the slop. The dairymen claimed that the slop could be fed without filth. Several dairies were designated, for the experiment. The result continued to be unclean and unsatisfactory conditions, with which human labor could not successfully deal. The dairymen were notified in the spring of 1906, that after the cows were sold their business must not be started again in the fall. The majority of the distillers furnish slop only in the cooler seasons. Without exception, the dairymen again opened in the fall. Without exception they were again brought before the magistrate. Large fines and jail sentences were imposed. The jail sentences were held up for several months to allow the dairymen to dispose of their property. April 1, 1907, was set as the date to end slop feeding. As the date approached, pleas and pressure from almost every part of the State were brought to bear in behalf of the continuance of the practice. The county attorney, the health department, the magistrate, the committees from the consumers' clubs, the physicians, and the Louisville press stood firm behind one standard, and swill dairymen, as an established industry, was forever abolished from the State of Kentucky.

We continued the sanitary inspection of dairies out into the farm districts. Milk depots, retailers' ice boxes, shipping cans were also looked into, and many cases prosecuted. The sanitary equipment and method in practically all the dairies of the State were several times surveyed. New barns, new milk houses, and awakened interest in sanitary milk production followed. Finally, the department secured funds to utilize the accurate methods of bacteriology. A traveling laboratory was put into the field for the purposes of showing local health departments, consumers, and dairymen themselves, just how the work was done. Once, twice, three times the milk supply of the whole State was gathered for bacteriological investigation, and the problem in each city studied. Some of the dairymen, with the bacteriologists, argued that the high counts did not mean bad bacteria. To all present-day workers high counts mean careless and unclean conditions. The task, therefore, is to convince the dairymen; and, so, during the past two years we have not only been making general counts of the number of bacteria in the milk, but have also been centering on one particular class of bacteria, namely, those of the B. coli group, bacteria which originally come from manure. A dairyman in Lexington, supplying one of the hospitals, had a general count of 3,000,000 and 50,000 bacteria of the B. coli group per teaspoonful of milk. We took the sample box out to his dairy, took samples of manure dust from the barn floor, washings from the cows' udders, a section of the strainer rag from the can, being filled in the barn, and a sample of the milk from the can. This showed him where the B. coli bacteria came from and how these and other bacteria came into his milk, from unclean conditions during milking and the filling of the can in the barn. He corrected conditions, put down a concrete floor, washed the cows' udders, installed a sterilizer for utensils and used covered pails, and his count dropped to within several

thousand, and the B. coli disappeared. This is mentioned to illustrate the particular character of pure milk work now in progress in Kentucky. Results are necessarily slow because the force is limited. If the means were at hand to keep such demonstrations in progress in every dairy community throughout the State, pure and wholesome milk, throughout, would result in but a few years.

Along with such effort, the knowledge of physicians and bacteriologists that typhoid and diphtheria epidemics have been frequently due to contaminated milk, that the rate of infant mortality is raised or lowered in proportion as the milk supply of a city is contaminated or inspected, and the certified dairy, a method established by physicians in order to have pure milk, as the best means for treatment in many cases of infant intestinal diseases, have been compelling forces for pure milk. In fact, it may be said that these certified dairies, under commissions composed of physicians of exceptional ability, and wide experience in practice, have been a tremendous influence both in educating consumers and as examples, here and there, of the equipment and dairy method necessary in the production of pure milk. An able committee from the medical association at Louisville helped us in the abolishment of the swill dairies and we, in turn, helped them in the establishment of certified dairies. Some six or seven dairies have been in constant operation there since 1906, and, during all that time, their average result has been within the standard of ten thousand bacteria per cubic centimeter, their herds have been constantly tested for tuberculosis; their water and feed supply examined; their dairies and the health of employees constantly inspected. It was these dairymen who finally taught us in Kentucky the practical technique of sanitary milk.

The proper methods for the production of pure milk, so thoroughly demonstrated in the certified dairies in and around Louisville have spread to other cities. In Lexington, two dairies, one with all the buildings, equipment and management which money could buy; the other with a hilly shed and a log cabin cleaned up and concreted, undertook to put their milk within the certified standard. The establishment of the larger dairy was interesting and important in that it brought to the practical production of pure milk the brain and backing of one of the nation's greatest captains of industry. If the production of pure milk can be a source of pride and pleasure to a man of such means and varied interests, it should be of similar interest and pleasure to the regular dairyman. The smaller dairymen demonstrated that milk of a low bacteriological count is easily within the reach of every dairyman in Kentucky. To a cleaned-up shed and converted cabin he added a covered pail, a simple cooler, a steam boiler, and a sterilizing cabinet. In addition, the owner of the smaller dairy did a part of the milking and thus brought to the actual operations an interest and watchful care, difficult to employ. What this smaller dairy man did can be done by all.

At Cornell the dairy workers studied and undertook to establish a sanitary milk supply for Ithaca by applying the score card list of equipment and method for dairies. The experiment was allowed to lapse, and, after several years, the dairies lapsed to former unsanitary conditions. A recent Cornell report points out that pure milk will not be made practical until consumers pay the price. The other, and prior fundamental truth, however, is that consumers will not pay the price until the pure milk has been made practical and public confidence established. The trouble at Ithaca was that the work was allowed to lapse before fixed public appreciation had been established. Our Kentucky ex-

(Continued on page 13.)

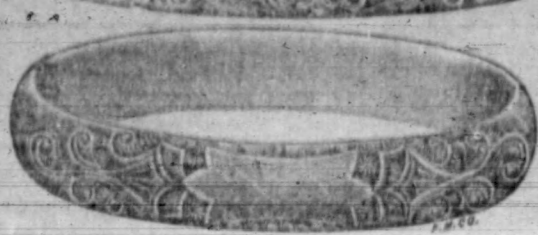
persons are hereby warned of this notice. This Dec. 4, 1913. -J. C. Jones. 1244*

Deep-seated coughs that resist ordinary remedies require both external and internal treatment. If you buy a dollar bottle of BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP you get the two remedies you need for the cure of

Thousands of people, brought in your own locality, have taken Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy for Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Affections, Dyspepsia, Bloating of Gas Around the Heart, Sour Stomach, Distress After Eating, Nervousness, Bziness, Fainting Spells, Sick Headaches, Constipation, Torpid Liver, etc., and are praising and recommending it highly to others so that they may also know the joys of living. Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy is the best and most widely known Remedy for the above ailments. Ask your druggist for a bottle today. Put it to a test—one dose should convince. It is marvelous in its healing properties and its effects are quite natural as it acts on the source and foundation of stomach ailments and in most cases brings quick relief and permanent results. This highly successful

Best House Paint 1.75
Regular 50c Lantern25
26 inch Suit Case, leather protect-
ed corners88
Pure Stick Candy, per pound07
32 inch Wire Fencing 17 1-2

We are after the CASH Buyer and nothing



Bargain Prices—Fine Christmas Gifts

We have bought heavily for our Christmas trade, and do not wish our customers to feel that they have

THE MONTHLY MAGAZINE

9

The Blessed Cherub

By Francis Goggin Maltby

Author of "The Pinhooker," "The Trial by Water," et cetera

BACK from the fields, where the old road ran, the berries hung in tempting blackness. A row of locusts hedged the trail, the low-hanging limbs shaded the ripening fruit. Down the path, the rustle of Polly Dean's skirts sent a covey of quail brushward.

"Don't let me disturb you," laughed the girl, as she dropped her bucket with a rattle. "I come in peace; all I ask is a square deal. These berries are mine by right of discovery and ancient ownership. Ned and I staked our claim years before you were born."

Sinking down on an uplifted root, she pushed the ruffled bonnet back from the face, a young face, not from years so much as from heart and experience—the youth that wholesome environment nourishes and purifies, just as the violet that blossoms in the shade retains its freshness, while those exposed to the sun wither and perish. Yonder, where a spring of vivid water burst from its limestone bed, a group of high bred colts lifted their heads and whinnied in recognition.

"Ned," she repeated reflectively, digging the toe of her boot into the soft earth, "Ned. No wonder he never took me seriously in pokeberry war-paint and chicken-feathered trousers." The girl's merry laugh rang out. "What a miserable little tag-rag I was in those days!" she declared, as she rubbed the nose of a friendly colt. "I wonder if he has ever discovered the sun does not rise because he crows? I used to believe it did truly—would have sworn it—am not so sure I would not swear it now. Poor old Chanticleer! I wonder what life holds for him? It held everything then, everything that seemed worth while; but, now, I wonder?"

A stealthy crackling of vines made the girl spring to her feet. Looking through the low undergrowth, she saw two childish eyes, round and solemn, fixed on her. The owner wore a glorious Carib-suit with feathered-trousers.

"Is these yours?" demanded the boy, as he held two chubby fists streaming with overripe berries up for inspection. The crimson juice flowed freely; but the boy held firmly, as if he meant to keep his precious treasure at all hazards.

"Yours, you blessed cherub, just as many as you want."

"Does they 'long to you or God?" asked the boy, solemnly.

The girl caught the child in her arms and kissed the stained cheek.

"Everything belongs to God," she said, "everything; everything—the birds, the trees, the berries, the colts, the little boys, the little girls, the mama's—"

"O no," cried the boy, his eyes growing round and wise. "Papa said the devil owns most of the world. He said he was taking me away from the devil when he brought me down here. Papa said this was God's own country, and, if he owns the berries and the grass, I think it must be in the city, where I come from, the policemen owns the grass and the market mans the berries. Papa said God owned the little boys and girls, but he didn't say nothin' 'bout my mama."

The girl looked at the child with puzzled eyes. "Where did you come from, and who brought you?" she asked in a breath.

"I come from the city in a bi-plane," he said coolly. "Papa dropped me here and flew away."

He showed me the house up yonder, and said one of God's good angels lived there, and for me to stay there under her wing, until he came for me. He said it might be a long, long time; but for me to stay with the angel. Does you know the angel, and does you think she would mind a little boy like me?"

Again, the girl caught the child in her arms, and held him close.

"No one would mind a little boy like you," she cried. "But—but what does your father know of me?"

"You?" cried the boy in astonishment. "He don't know nothin' 'bout you! I wish't he did. Then, he might a' left me with you. If you don't mind, I'll stay with you, anyhow. I's kinder 'fraid uv the angel. One uv them come one dark night and tooken my little sister away. Her did, and didn't bring her back; so I'll just stay with you." He tucked his head trustingly against the girl's shoulder.

Polly smothered the hair back from the temples, looking deep into the eyes. "If you want to stay with me," she said, "you will have to tell me your name, your father's name, and all about yourself."

"You don't know?" he cried in surprise. "I don't look like you know nothin'. His name is Papa and I know him just as easy!"

The girl laughed aloud in spite of complications.

"I like to see you laugh," said the child. "It makes such a funny round hole in your face. Show it again," he demanded, as he reached up and inserted a stained forefinger in the soft cheek.

"Listen, Cherub," said Polly, as she caught the little hands between her own; "what is his real name? What do others call him?"

A perplexed look came into the eyes; then, the brow cleared.

"O, I know what you mean! They call him 'Your Papa,' everybody does except Mama. She generally says, 'Your Father there.'"

Again the dimple shone in the cheek! again the boy cried out in delight; but the hands were held tightly by two stronger ones and could not free themselves.

"You can at least tell me your name?" persisted the girl, bent on solving the mystery.

"You are so funny," declared the child, openly amused. "You sure don't know nothin'. But pshaw! you's just playing like. You called my name as soon as you seen me. Most'n everybody calls me 'Cherub' sepin' Mama, and she calls me 'The Brat'. Papa says 'The Blessed Cherub', just like you did." He looked into her eyes solemnly for a moment; then, he asked in a tone of command that reminded her vaguely of some one that had passed out of her life: "What is your name?"

"My name?" she repeated. "My name? Just Polly."

"Polly," he cried, his face beaming with delight. "Polly? My sister's name was Polly. Papa called her Polly. My, but I missed her when she went away! She ain't been gone but a little bit, and I thought mebbey Papa wuz going after her when he started up in the air." A thoughtful look came into the child's face as he turned his eyes to the sky. "We went so fast at first," he continued, "that I thought it wouldn't take no time to catch up with her; but Papa said we just never, never could."

Don't you guess Papa has gone on to hunt her by hisself, and just left me here because I got so cold and hungry?"

"You poor little lamb," cried the girl, catching the child up in her arms and holding him close, "here, I have kept you hungry, while I asked questions."

She bore him lightly along, her strong, young arms flung about the baby form, her cheek pressed against his.

"Your mother," suggested the girl softly, "has she gone in search of Polly, too?"

"O, no!" declared the boy "she ain't got time, she's so busy with parties and things." She didn't see much of Polly and me. She were gone the night Polly died. Polly got to coughing and just choked to death. Wa'n't nobody with her sepin' me. Papa said she just flew up to God, 'cause there wa'n't no fit place for her to stay. When we started this mornin', I asked Papa if he were goin' to take me up to God, too; but he said, 'No, I'm just going to take you away from the devil!'"

The girl's heart was beating painfully, her pulses throbbed and the blood surged through her veins. Whose child could this be? Why was he thrust into her arms? What a picture he had drawn in his childish innocence! What a mother; or could she be given the sacred name? What a soft, cuddling armful he made! What a mere baby he was, and yet, how old! He had told her things, in his childish innocence of which she had heard, but never believed—things that to a warm, wholesome nature seemed impossible.

The figure relaxed and crumpled up softly on her shoulder; the berry-stained fingers loosened their hold about her neck; the blackened lips, breathing softly, spoke of slumber.

Through the door, swinging hospitably wide, she bore him above-stairs and laid him gently on her bed. She drew a chair close and held the little hand. What a soft, helpless, little hand it seemed! The fingers closed over hers, firmly, and a faint smile curved the baby lips. With that smile, a fleeting memory swept the girl. Could it be? Impossible—it was simply the feathered trousers that were the same. There was no likeness, absolutely none. She bent forward and slipped the shoes and socks from the feet, the baby dimples were still above the toes. With impulsive maternity, she kissed the little foot. Again, the smile curved the baby lips. It was like the echo of a beloved voice.

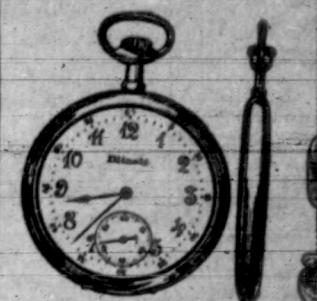
In the days that followed, there were many battles fought in Polly's bosom. That the boy was Ned's child, she was convinced—Ned, who had dropped as completely out of her life, as if they lived and moved on different planets. He had gone his way when a mere boy, with his money, and the friends of his money; and she had remained here on the old farm her father had left her, with the pigs, the chickens and the cows—to her a sacred trust, and right loyally had she held it. Of the old playmate with his well filled pockets, she never heard, but often wondered, wondered with a tender feeling in her heart that would not die.

The first few days, she feared the father would not come; then, she began to fear he would. She read the papers assiduously, thinking she might see something about the child; but nothing appeared. As time passed, as night after night she held the child in her arms, the fear and dread

Beautiful 2, 3, or 4 piece Gentlemen's Sets, specially priced.....\$1.00 upward.

Gold filled Watch Fobs, worth \$2.50 special price.....\$1.75

Other gold filled fobs upwards to \$8.50.



Fine gold filled new thin model Watches with good jeweled works worth \$13.00 special prices..\$10.00

Other Watches \$1.00 to \$80.00.

ur Feast, Come and Pa

ENGRA

AND PROMISES.

Paducah, was week.en route bit, Texas. He L. Tip Holland roit and expects and,"make his the Lone Star

One tract of 170 miles south of acre. Eighty g land, balance ntly of water. use. John D. 11274.

Arka and T

need WHITE'S UGE. It not ms, if there be a strengthen-stomach and 5c per bottle. abblefield.

Wall left the for Jackson, will spend sev- of his aunt, gin.

COME TO CHERRY

to do your Christmas shopping. The home of Santa Clause. Headquarters for everything in Holiday goods. Here you have a general line to select from, and don't have to buy your Christmas present then

der for making the best cake, biscuit and pastry. Royal is Absolutely Pure and the only baking powder

it at E. D. Miller's, the druggist

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon West was buried at Sinking Springs Sunday. Mrs. West's many friends will be pleased to know of her improvement from serious illness.

The Murray High School basketball team suffered a second defeat at the hands of the Lynn

HOREHOUND SYRUP loosens the phlegm so that it can be coughed up and ejected. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Dale & Stubblefield.

John S. Brooks, father of A. S. Brooks, and Mrs. John Wells, of this city, and Neely Brooks, of near Hico, died the past week at his home in Dexter, of the infirmities of age. He was 81

LOW F

Homesekers sold at greatly on the 1st and of each month free and 25 d Cotton Belt R

Arka and T

Winter tourist trip) from south many points in Te and New Mexico, daily Nov. 1st, 1914, with exceeding limit of June 1st, 1915.

All year tourist daily to certain po —90 day limit.

The Cotton Belt direct line from Met through Arkansas trains daily, with equipment of the parlor cars and dining from all parts of direct connection with Cotton Belt to the Southwest.

For full information seekers Fares, Winte of All Year Tourist the undersigned. Ho ing in Southwest, L. C. BARRY, Travel 53 Todd Building,

THE MURRAY LEDGER

O. J. JENNINGS, EDITOR.

Entered at the postoffice at Murray, Kentucky, for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1918

OUR ANNUAL VACATION.

The date of next week's issue of the Ledger comes on Christmas day and for this reason, together with others, there will be no paper issued from this office. The editor and the boys of the office will spend the week in a most enjoyable turkey feasting and in genuine enjoyment of the holiday season. We believe that hundreds of readers will gladly consent to this brief vacation, and we promise to come back to you on New Year's day with renewed energy and determination to continue to give you the best weekly paper ever published in the county.

With our thanks in advance for your good wishes and in return our sincere hope that dear old Santa Clause will bring to each and every one of our big family of friends a delightful, happy Christmas; to every little girl a big, blue eyed doll with sure enough hair, and lots of other nice things for little girls; to every boy, a good jack knife and lots of good things to eat; to the grown up girls, many pretty things to wear, and some perfume and powder, and a sweetheart to enjoy the happy days with; to the big boys, suspenders and gloves and other useful things, to father, a new hat, some handkerchiefs and a pair of home-knit socks, and to mother, the abundance of his great storeroom, the love and devotion of her children, the joy, the ecstasy of laughing, prattling babies, and the protecting care and guidance of the great God.

OUR MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

With this issue is issued our regular monthly magazine. For the past three months we have failed to be supplied with a number sufficient to send to every reader, but from this date forward each subscriber will receive this splendid monthly magazine section. By those who have been receiving this section it is pronounced one of the best features ever secured by a country paper. Our friend L. Y. Woodruff, has said that a single issue of this magazine was worth many times the subscription price of the Ledger, and it goes to our readers without any added cost. Read this number and tell us what you think about it.

John Mc. Melan is now at the helm of the Hazel News, leasing the plant last week from the owner, Mr. Chester Singleton. For the Ledger to refer to John Mc.'s ability as a newspaper man would be to associate brightness with the sun. He knows the game from "a tizzard." Here's hoping, old hoss.

Killed by Runaway Team.

Artie Thomason, the ten year old son of Jas. Thomason, of near Wadesboro, was thrown from a buggy by a team of runaway mules the latter part of the past week and sustained injuries from which he died a few hours later. The accident occurred near the home of Herbert Trevaathan, on Rock House creek. The team frightened and ran away down a long hill and in jumping from the vehicle the boy was killed. The sudden and sad accident was one of the most deploable that ever occurred that section of the county and the family have the sympathy of many friends.

McReynolds-Pickens.

Prof. F. E. McReynolds and Miss Zula Pickens were united in marriage last Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Pickens, on South Curd street, Rev. Wm. I. uncle of the bride. A beautiful ceremony of a quiet church, united, couple in wedlock. A number of friends witnessed the ceremony, including the principal of the Murray High School, Prof. J. McReynolds, a resident of this city for three years and now principal of the school. The ceremony was a most beautiful one, and during her residence at the home of the bride's parents, the couple were most hospitably entertained. The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Pickens, on South Curd street, Rev. Wm. I. uncle of the bride. A beautiful ceremony of a quiet church, united, couple in wedlock. A number of friends witnessed the ceremony, including the principal of the Murray High School, Prof. J. McReynolds, a resident of this city for three years and now principal of the school. The ceremony was a most beautiful one, and during her residence at the home of the bride's parents, the couple were most hospitably entertained.

A son was born to the Chief of Police Evans and wife.

E. C. Perry, of Glasgow, is at the Murray Surgical hospital for an operation.

Mrs. Toy Farmer is in the Murray Surgical hospital where she was operated on the first of the week.

L. E. Graham of Coaling a 25 percent discount on their coats, hats and skirts.

FOR SALE CHEAP. A new J. I. Case power plow. Only used once and can be bought at a bargain. Call at the Ledger office.

W. Pierce Glasgow, of Backsburg, was the first of the week to undergo an operation of the bowels and other organs. He is slowly recovering from the operation.

Quite a strong press brought to bear on Hal S. Corbett, of this place, a candidate for nomination for wealth's attorney, to honor John Lovett, of the News-Democrat.



Bright's Kidney Pills
Steals on YOU

Watch for these symptoms: Pain in the back, Headache, Nervousness, Dropsy, Lumbago, Stone in the Kidneys, Headache, etc. The formation of uric acid is prevented by the use of LARK'S KIDNEY PILLS. LARK'S KIDNEY PILLS. 15 day Treatment for \$60. LARK'S KIDNEY PILLS. 15 day Treatment for \$60.

WORDS FROM HOME

Statements That May be Investigated. Testimony of Murray Citizens.

When a Murray citizen comes to the front, telling his friends and neighbors of his experience, you can rely on his sincerity. The statements of people residing in far away places do not command your confidence. Home endorsement is the kind that backs Doan's Kidney Pills. Such testimony is convincing. Investigation.

10

of separation became almost acute. What a lonely life had she lived since her mother died, and how empty her arms had been! But now she knew the full sweetness of a dear little nestling form—how could she give him up? Sometimes, in the stillness of the night, pity for the unknown mother would sweep over her. Then, the words of the boy would reassure her. "She's busy with parties and things." Polly would cry out in an agony of resentment. "She shall not have him. He's mine, mine." With wide eyes she would lie awake. The little, warm body pressed close, her lips against the curly head. How was it possible for God to make such a mistake? He had given the mother the child. What was his plan? He surely had a plan. The child belonged to the mother, was given to her for some purpose. What purpose? Was she a party to a crime in withholding him from her? Then her mood would change. What an unnatural mother! She should not have him! Days lengthened into weeks, weeks into months, but still no word, no message. Finally, one blustering autumn night, Polly was startled from her sleep by the persistent ringing of the telephone. She opened her eyes with a terrified sense of impending crisis. The little warm figure nestled close; the chubby fingers were closed firmly on her sleeve. Lovingly, she unclasped the baby hand.

"Blessed Cherub!" she whispered. From the telephone another summons came quick and imperative. As she took down the receiver, her hand shook like a palsied member. The howling of the wind, the stillness of the house, the darkness of the room, the lateness of the hour and the sudden insistent call from the outer world made every nerve tingle.

"Hello! Yes. This is the Dean residence." She faltered. "Yes, I am Polly Dean." What did you say? Mother coming for child—Not fit? I don't understand. Not let her have him, did you say? Who's talking?—Who? Hello! Hello! Central, give me the connection again. Must have the connection. Long distance, put them on the line again. Why, why did you cut me off?

The girl walked the length of the room wringing her hands. What was she to do? If the mother came, how could she keep the child? The message said she must not, should not, have him. She hesitated a moment and turned it high, so the light fell full on the child's face. Not fit, and the mother of that child? How could God have made such a mistake? But the voice? With a bound of the heart, Polly remembered the voice. It had come to her with a dear, familiar note. It was his child—his. All doubt was swept away. She dropped on her knees beside the bed and pressed the soft hands to her lips. She knew now why he had worn the little curl-cut. Ned had remembered, as well as she.

"I'll lie, I'll steal! She shall not have my cherub!" she sobbed. "Save me, O God," she whispered, "for the waters come into my soul. I sink in deep mire, where there is no standing. I am come in deep waters where the floods overcome me."

Strengthened by the brief prayer, Polly arose with calm determination. Quietly, she lifted the child and carried him up the narrow steps that led to the little garret room where the dolls that she had loved in her childhood still slept in their cradles. When she came down, her arms were empty, and there were traces of tears on her white cheeks.

persons are hereby warned of this notice. This Dec. 4, 1918. —J. C. Jones. 1244 Deep-seated cures that resist ordinary remedies require both external and internal treatment. If you buy a dollar bottle of BALLARD'S HORE HOUND SYRUP you get the two remedies you need for the price of one. There is a HERRICK'S RED PEPPER POROUS PLASTER for the chest, free with each bottle. Sold by Dale & Stubbelfield. Results.—An ad in the Ledger.

Miller-Miller.

Mr. Wm. S. Miller, of Paducah, and Miss Willie Clayton Miller, of Hazel, were united in marriage last Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, E. D. Miller and wife at Hazel. Only members of the family and relatives of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony which was said in a very beautiful and impressive manner by Rev. Jenkins, presiding elder of the Paducah district, M. E. church, South. After the services the bride and groom left for an extended wedding tour.



Bring Your Children

To Old Santa's Store

THE MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

"Until I know his plan," she said. "God never gave a mother a child without a purpose." Quickly, she made a toilet and prepared to meet whoever might come. The old servant, she would not disturb; she had better face this problem alone. If sin there was, she only would share it with Ned.

Polly turned the light low, and sat in semidarkness, listening, listening. For a long time there was no sound except the mourning of the wind, as if sobbing for some lost soul. Suddenly, the telephone began to ring as if it meant to wake the dead. With a nervousness that was almost unendurable, Polly crossed the room and took down the receiver.

"Oh, it is you, Doctor Burton!" There was intense relief in the tone. "Of course, bring her right here. How dreadful! I'll have everything ready."

The message was from the crossroads, a quarter of a mile away. There had been a fearful accident—some automobile, "joy-riders," the doctor said, a woman badly, perhaps fatally hurt.

Although Polly realized keenly the horror of the message, she felt personally as though she had been granted a reprieve from a sentence of death. She hurried away to make ready for the injured woman, and the physical activity gave her nervous relief.

Very soon, she heard voices coming up the walk. As she opened the door, the cold night wind rushed past her into the house. The figure they bore silently up the steps seemed limp and lifeless. In a fresh, sweet room, they laid her down. Polly took the cold hand and chafed it gently. The numbing anger in her had awakened. The doctor looked at Polly.

"Am afraid this is an imposition," he said in a short, dry tone that made Polly look at him in surprise. "I should not have brought this woman here. It is not fit."

"Oh!" cried Polly, with indrawn breath, holding the long, slim hand firmly in her own. "Not fit? What do you mean? She is a woman, perhaps a mother, who knows?"

"Who knows?" repeated the doctor, as he took the woman's wrist between his fingers. "Who knows?"

The eyes of the woman opened wide and looked about. From the doctor's face, they turned to Polly, then wandered restlessly about the room, as if in search of something, until they rested on a Madonna and Child. A look of pain swept the face, but the eyes were riveted on the picture, which held them as by a spell. Her lips moved, but the words were unintelligible. The girl bent over her with quick sympathy.

"What is it?" she asked. "Is there something?"

"The picture, the child," the woman muttered, "take it away. I—I can't stand it. Take it away." Closing her eyes firmly, she covered her face with her hands.

The doctor beckoned Polly from the room. "Call some one to take your place here," he said. "I will have to leave. There is nothing more to do; it is, regerely a question of time. One more unfortunate, that is all."

At his words, Polly's pent-up feeling gave way in a burst of tears. The doctor patted her shoulder.

"Never mind, little girl," he said. "I should not have brought her here. The passing of such a woman is not to be regretted; you will learn this when you know more of the world."

"Learn to be hard, and cold, and unjust? God forbid!" cried Polly, as the tears streamed un-

restrainedly down her cheeks. "If it were a man who had sinned, as she has sinned, would you speak of him as you do of her? There should be only one standard. Before God there is but one. How dare we set up a standard of our own?"

The doctor turned impatiently and for a moment stood again beside the bed, then, with a few directions, left the house. Polly was glad when he had gone. She had never seen him like that before. With brimming eyes, she returned to the room, and looked at the figure on the bed. How graceful she was! What soft, well-formed hands!

Polly suddenly became conscious of eyes fixed on her face.

"It is good of you to cry," the woman said simply. "I scarcely deserve it."

Polly felt on her knees and buried her face against the bed. The woman put her hand tenderly on Polly's hair.

"What did you do with the picture?" she asked. "The picture?" said Polly. "I put it away. Did you want it?"

"Yes," she whispered, "put it back; if kinder lights the room, and—and—I don't want to go home in the dark. I will look at the picture and try to feel that I have my little one in my arms; my arms that never yielded before, how hungry they are now! I always hated children—Don't stare like that; it is the truth—but now, now it is too late, I feel their light breath on my cheek, and O, I love it so!"

"Children?" cried Polly, something clutching at her heart. "Have you children?"

"I had two blessed cherubs," she said; "but I was not fit, not worthy. God knew it and took the little girl away; she has gone, but the little boy—His father brought him down here and left him with a friend near the old home. Was in search of him when this happened. God knew I was not seeking him for love, but for revenge, and so He laid His hand on me; but, in this hour, the love has come, the love I had not known before. Now my arms are empty and there is no hope, I cry for mercy. O Lord hear; O Lord forgive."

The voice grew faint, the lips ceased to move, the eyes closed. Polly rose and went softly from the room. In a moment, she reappeared with the sleeping child pressed to her bosom. Into the arms of the sick woman, she placed the little form. With motherly instinct, they closed about him. The child nestled close with a sigh of contentment, and placed a chubby hand in the mother's hair. She opened her eyes and looked at the child. There was no surprise in the face, just the glory of fulfillment.

"My little boy," she whispered, the mother note in the voice. She pressed her dry lips to the unconscious head. "Cherub—The Blessed Cherub, his father was right."

"God's plan," breathed Polly. "God's plan." The woman lifted her eyes and looked straight into Polly's face. There was peace in those eyes that was past understanding.

"You are Polly," she said, quietly, "the loyal little girl of whom I have always heard. Ask Ned to forgive me, and never let the little one know."

Take his arms and place them about my neck, won't you? Ah, that is good of you. The night is far spent, the day is at hand; let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armor of light. Tell his father when I walked through the valley and shadow, I feared no evil; for I held in my arms the Blessed Cherub to light the way; he was my armor of light."

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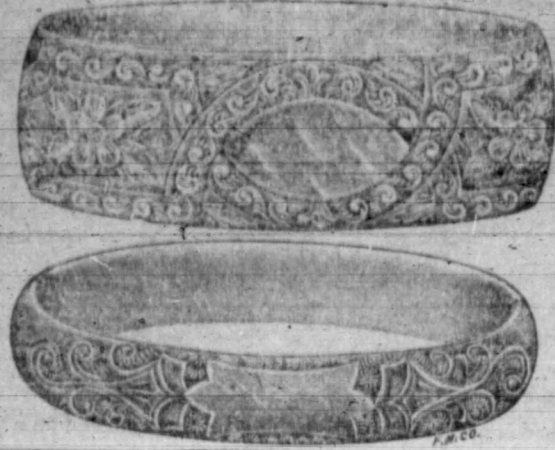
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Best House Paint	1.75
Regular 50c Lantern	.25
26 inch Suit Case, leather protect-	
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Pure Stick Candy, per pound	.07
32 inch Wire Fencing	.17 1-2

We are after the CASH Buyer, and nothing but CASH gets the goods at the above prices.

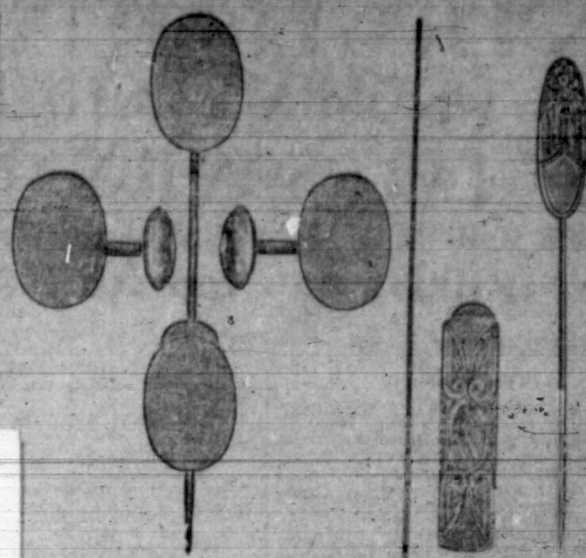
P. P. UNDERWOOD



Because of An Unforeseen Event

Bargain Prices—Fine Christmas Gifts

We have bought heavily for our Christmas trade, and do not wish our customers to feel that they have

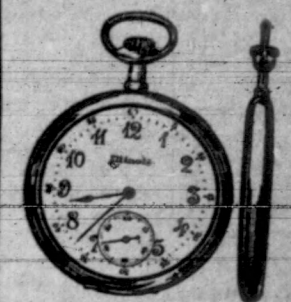


Beautiful 2, 3, or 4 piece
Gentlemen's Sets, specially
iced.....\$1.00 upward.

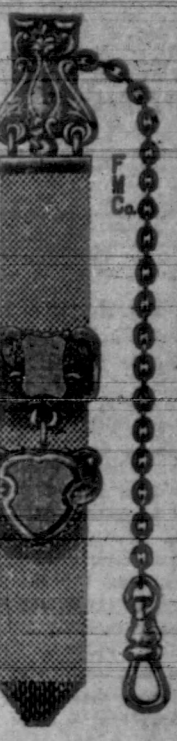
Prayer style
solid gold and
gold filled The
Pins and Clasps
.25c upward.

Gold filled Watch
Fobs, worth \$2.50 spe-
cial price.....\$1.75

Other gold filled fobs
upwards to \$8.50.



Fine gold filled new
thin model Watches
with good jeweled
works worth \$13.00
special prices. \$10.00
Other Watches \$1.00
to \$30.00.



ur Feast, Come and Partake."

KEY. ENGRAVING
FREE
AND PROMISES.

Paducah, was
week en route
it, Texas. He
l. Tip Holland
roit and expects
and make his
the Lone Star

ne tract of 170
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use. John D.
11274.

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quarters, the
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need WHITE'S
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as, if there be
a strengthen-
stomach and
be per bottle.
bblefield.

Wall left the
for Jackson,
will spend sev-
of his aunt,
agin.

Nothing more suitable to give
than silverware, knives, forks,
spoons, etc. To those them out
will offer very low prices.—E.
D. Miller, the druggist.

LOW FARES!

Homeseekers tickets are
sold at greatly reduced fares
on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
of each month; stopovers
free and 25 days time, via
Cotton Belt Route,—to

Arkansas and Texas

Winter tourist tickets (round
trip) from southeast points to
many points in Texas, Louisiana
and New Mexico, will be on sale
daily Nov. 1st, 1917 to April 30,
1918; with exceedingly long return
limit of June 1st, 1918. Stopovers
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The Cotton Belt Route is the
direct line from Memphis to Texas,
through Arkansas—two splendid
train daily, with electric lighted
equipment of through sleepers,
parlor cars and dining cars. Trains
from all parts of Southeast make
direct connection at Memphis
with Cotton Belt Route trains
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or All Year Tourist Tickets, address
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THE MONTHLY MAGAZINE

11

"Dixie," the Song of the Southland

Its Author and Its History

By Rebecca R. Laughlin

FEW who listen to the inspiring notes of "Dixie" know its history. While it has been recognized as the song of the Southland, it is almost as well loved in the North, and has become recognized as one of our national anthems. Strange, indeed, that this song that sends the heart of the Southerner bounding and beating and inspires him with patriotism such as no other song does should have been written by a Northern man. Stranger, too, that this song that is so full of that kind of music that inspires and thrills was not written, as most other great national songs have been written, through inspiration.

Years before the war, when Negro minstrelsy was the most popular form of entertainment and when the bones and the tambore were instruments of delight and the end man was an important part of the act, the author of "Dixie," the old minstrel, called the author of "Old Dan Tucker," ranked high in popular favor. He wrote "Dixie" as he had written "Old Dan Tucker," with a desire to give his audience something catchy and he certainly succeeded, for "Dixie" will remain as an everlasting monument to him. It is inspiring tone never failed to awaken enthusiasm.

In 1904, one of the great hotels in New York City included it in its nightly program of music, for the reason that many Southerners were constantly guests there. On June 28th of that year, as the orchestra struck up "Dixie," the crowded room expressed its intense pleasure. While this tribute was being paid to "Dixie," the old minstrel author, forgotten by the world at large, lay dying in his humble home at Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Daniel Decatur Emmett was born in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, October 29, 1815. His grandfather was a soldier in the Revolution, fighting under Morgan at the Cowpens. His father, who was a blacksmith, fought in the War of 1812, in the regiment commanded by Lewis Cass. Dan as a boy would "blow and strike" for his father in the latter's smithy. At intervals between his work he ran errands or played the fiddle for the villagers. He managed to pick up an elementary education, and when thirteen years of age entered a newspaper office as compositor. The result of his experience in printing offices is said to have been shown in the careful punctuation of his manuscripts. He still was working "at the case" when, at the age of fifteen or sixteen, he wrote "Old Dan Tucker." A year later he enlisted in the United States Army as a fifer, and during his service also learned to drum. More than sixty years later, after his death, there was found among his manuscripts one entitled "Emmett's Standard Drummer," which is a complete school for fife and drum "according to the 'Ashworth mode'."

After serving a full enlistment he traveled with various circus bands. At that time negro minstrelsy was as yet unknown, although there were individual Ethiopian performers, like Dan Rice of "Jim Crow" fame. Emmett had traveled with Rice whose performances possibly suggested the negro minstrel idea to the young drummer. As in all such cases, various claims to priority are advanced, but it is certain that early in 1843, in New York, Emmett organized a string quartet, with violin, banjo, tambourine and bones and named it the Virginia Minstrels, first carefully looking up the word minstrels in the dictionary to assure himself that it could be applied appro-

priately to the new organization. The costume consisted of white trousers, striped calico and blue calico coat with exaggerated swallowtails. It was not until some years later that the regulation evening dress was adopted as a costume most suitable to the mock dignity of minstrelsy.

Emmett's troupe showed successfully in various American cities, but when it ventured a tour of England it promptly stranded. Its organizer returned to New York, found that his idea had been utilized by others, and eventually joined Bryant's Minstrels. From that time on and until he returned to Mt. Vernon, his occupation was Negro minstrelsy. His retirement was due to his age and to the fact that changes in the style of minstrel performance had made him a "back number." As composer of "Dixie" he had long since been forgotten. He actually had been overshadowed by its popularity.

Dixie's adoption as the war song of the South originated in the excitement it caused when sung on the stage of New Orleans Varieties Theatre, in the spring of 1861, when Mrs. John Wood was appearing there in "Pocahontas." A feature of the performance was a Zouave march which was introduced into the last scene. A catchy tune was wanted for this, and Carlo Patti, the leader of the orchestra, after trying over several pieces, decided on "Dixie." He little knew what that decision would mean for the song. When the Zouaves marched on the first night, led by Miss Susan Denin, singing "Dixie," the audience went wild and demanded seven encores. From New Orleans it seemed to flash over the entire South; the Washington Artillery had the tune arranged for a quickstep and the whole section of the country rang with it. Pickett ordered it played before his famous charge at Gettysburg. Thus the anomaly was presented of a song written and composed by a man who was born in the North, and who as a matter of fact sympathized with the North, becoming the war song of the South.

General Albert Pike and others wrote additional verses, and these form the only foundation for the claim sometimes advanced that Emmett was not the author and composer of "Dixie," whereas his name has appeared on the copyrighted title page of the song even since its earliest publication.

General Pike's words to "Dixie" first appeared in the "Natchez Courier," April 30, 1861. Here are some of the characteristic stanzas:

Southerns, hear your country call you!
Up, lest worse than death befall you!
To arms! To arms! To arms, in Dixie!
Lo! all the beacon fires are lighted.
Let all hearts be now united!
To arms! To arms! To arms, in Dixie!

Chorus.
Advance the flag of Dixie! Hurrah! Hurrah!
For Dixie's Land we take our stand, and live
and die for Dixie!

To arms! To arms! And conquer peace for Dixie!
To arms! To arms! And conquer peace for Dixie!

Hear the Northern thunders mutter!
Northern flags in South winds flutter!
To arms, etc.
Send them back your fierce defiance!
Stamp upon the accursed alliance!
To arms, etc.

Fear no danger! Shun no labor!
Lift up rifle, pike and sabre!
To arms, etc.
Shoulder-pressing close to shoulder,
Let the odds make each heart bolder!
To arms, etc.

How the South's great heart rejoices,
At your cannon's ringing voices!
To arms, etc.
For faith betrayed and pledges broken,
Wrongs inflicted, insults spoken,
To arms, etc.

Another version that was very popular with Southern soldiers began:

Away down South in de fields of cotton,
Cinnamon seed, and sandy bottom!
Look away! look away! look away! look away!
Den 'way down South in de fields of cotton,
Vinegar shoes and paper stockings!
Look away! look away! look away! look away!

Emmett wrote "Dixie" while he was a member of the famous Bryant's Minstrels which he had joined in 1857. He was known already as the composer of "Old Dan Tucker," and he was engaged by Bryant not only in the capacity of a stage performer, but also to compose Negro songs and walk-arounds. The performance always wound up with an ensemble called the "walk-around," which was (or was supposed to be) a genuine bit of plantation life. The composition of fetching walk-around, was a knock with Emmett that made him a valuable acquisition for a minstrel troupe. Moreover, he had a good voice and played many instruments, but especially violin and flute.

On Saturday night, September 17, 1859, after the performance, one of the Bryants told Emmett that a new walk-around was wanted in time for rehearsal on Monday. The minstrel replied that while the time was very short he would do his best. That night after he reached home he tried to hit upon some tune, but the music wouldn't come. His wife cheerily told him to wait until morning; he should have the room to himself so that he could work undisturbed, and when he had finished the walk-around he could play it for her as sole audience. If she liked it, the Bryants would, and so would the average listener.

Next day was rainy and dismal. Some years before, Emmett had traveled with a circus as a drummer. In winter the warm Southern circuit was a popular route with circus people, and those who were obliged to show North would shiver when the cold weather would make them shiver. "I wish I was in Dixie." The phrase was in fact a current circus expression. On that dismal September day, probably the beginning of the equinox, when Emmett stepped to the window and looked out, the old longing for the pleasant South came over him, and involuntarily he thought to himself, "I wish I was in Dixie." Like a flash the thought suggested the first line for a walk-around, and a little later the minstrel, fiddle in hand, was working out the melody which, coupled with the words, made "Dixie" a genuine song of the people almost from the instant it began with a verse which was omitted at the performance. The minstrels were very careful not to

(Continued on page 13)

Get for making the
best cake, biscuit and
pastry. Royal is Ab-
solutely Pure and the
only baking powder
made from Royal
grape cream of tartar.

It is at E. D. Miller's, the druggist
The infant daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Gaylon West was bur-
ied at Sinking Springs Sunday.
Mrs. West's many friends will
be pleased to know of her im-
provement from serious illness.
The Murray High School bas-
ketball team suffered a second
defeat at the hands of the Lynn
Grove team last Saturday. The
game was played on the ground
at the school campus and was
witnessed by quite a crowd. The
winners were very jubilant over
their victory and can claim to be
one of the very best in West-
ern Kentucky.

the phlegm so that it can be
coughed up and ejected. Price
25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.
Sold by Dale & Stubblefield.
John S. Brooks, father of A.
S. Brooks, and Mrs. John Wells,
of this city, and Neely Brooks,
of near Hico, died the past week
at his home in Dexter, of the
infirmities of age. He was 81
years of age and one of the old-
est citizens of the county. He
was a splendid citizen and in
his active years a prominent
figure in affairs of the county.
Besides the three children he is
survived by an aged wife. His
burial was at Palestine.

COME TO CHERRY

to do your Christmas shopping.
The home of Santa Claus. Head-
quarters for everything in Holiday
goods. Here you have a general
line to select from, and don't have
to buy your Christmas present then
go somewhere else to get a dress,
another place to get a pair of
shoes, another to get a set of
clothes, another to get a hat, a
barrel of flour, 20 pounds sugar,
set all under one roof. A regular
Noah's Ark.

THE MURRAY LEDGER

O. J. JENNINGS, EDITOR.

Published at the postoffice at Murray, Kentucky, for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1913

OUR ANNUAL VACATION.

The date of next week's issue of the Ledger comes on Christmas day and for this reason, together with others, there will be no paper issued from this office. The editor and the boys of the office will spend the week in riotous living, turkey feasting and in genuine enjoyment of the holiday season. We believe our "hundreds" of readers will gladly consent to this brief vacation, and we promise to come back to you on New Year's day with renewed energy and determination to continue to give you the best weekly paper ever published in the county.

With our thanks in advance for your good wishes and in return our sincere hope that dear old Santa Clause will bring to each and every one of our big family of friends a delightful, happy Christmas; to every little girl a big, blue-eyed doll with wavy enough hair, and lots of other nice things for little girls; to every boy, a good jack knife and lots of good things to eat; to the grown-up girls, many pretty things to wear, and some perfume and powder, and a sweetheart to enjoy the happy days with; to the big boys, suspenders and gloves and other useful things; to father, a new hat, some handkerchiefs and a pair of home-knit socks, and to mother, the abundance of his great storehouse, the love and devotion of her children, the joy the ecstasy of laughing, prattling babies, and the protecting care and guidance of the great God.

OUR MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

With this issue is issued our regular monthly magazine. For the past three months we have failed to be supplied with a number sufficient to send to every reader, but from this date forward each subscriber will receive this splendid monthly magazine section. By those who have been receiving this section it is pronounced one of the best features ever secured by a county paper. Our friend, L. Y. Woodruff, has said that a single issue of this magazine was worth many times the subscription price of the Ledger, and it adds cost. Read this number and tell us what you think about it.

John Mc. Melan is now at the helm of the Hazel News, leasing the plant the past week from the owner, Mr. Chester Singleton. For the Ledger to refer to John Mc.'s ability as a newspaper man would be to associate brightness with the sun. He knows the game from "a to zizzard." Here's hoping, old hoss.

Killed by Runaway Team.

Artie Thomason, the ten year old son of Jas. Thomason, of near Wadesboro, was thrown from a buggy by a team of runaway mules the latter part of the past week and sustained injuries from which he died a few hours later. The accident occurred near the home of Herbert Treva, on Rock House creek. The team frightened and ran away down a long hill and in jumping from the vehicle the boy was killed. The sudden and sad accident was one of the most horrible that ever occurred in that section of the county and the family have the sympathy of many friends.

McReynolds-Pickens.

Prof. F. E. McReynolds and Miss Zula Pickens were united in marriage last Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Pickens, on South Cumberland street, Rev. Wm. I. beautiful ceremony of odist church, united couple in wedlock. Quarter of friends witnessed the ceremony, including the of the Murray Hill. Prof. McReynolds is resident of this city three years and has principal of the pulpit ever since coming here. One of the foremost educators of the state and man of a splendid popularity is attested high esteem in which by the classes of Miss Pickens is one of the most beautiful members of the set, and during her Murray has won a wife. The couple lately after the ceremony said for Florida where they spend the next several

A son was born to the Chief of Police Everts and wife.

E. C. Perry, of Glen is at the Murray Hospital for an operation.

Mrs. Toy Farmer is in the Murray Hospital where she was on the first of the week.

L. E. Graham is closing a 25 percent discount on their coats, hats and skirts.

FOR SALE CHEAP. Row J. I. Case power planter. Only used once and can be bought at a Call at the Ledger office.

W. Pierce Glasgow, of Backsburg, was the first of the week underwent an operation of bowels and other organs. He is slowly recovering from the operation.

Quite a strong press brought to bear Hal S. Corbett, of this county, to become a candidate for oratorical nomination for wealth's attorney, to Honorable John Lovett, Cah News-Democrat.



LARK'S KIDNEY CURES
Bright's Disease
Steals on YOU

Watch for these symptoms. Heavy, Thick or Dark Colored Urine, Sand, Brick-dust, Sediment, Milky Colored, Bad odor or Bloody Urine, Stains on Linen, Scalding or Burning Sensation, Blisters under Eyes.

YOU NEED LARK'S KIDNEY CURES.
Uric acid in the blood produces Gout, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Nausea, Nervousness, Dropsy, Lumbago, Stone in the Kidneys, Headache, etc. The formation of uric acid is prevented by the use of Lark's Kidney Cures.

LARK'S KIDNEY CURES.
L. E. CASE, FARMER, 171 E. 6th St., CINCINNATI, KY.

WORDS FROM HOME

Statements That May be Investigated. Testimony of Murray Citizens.

When a Murray citizen comes to the front, telling his friends and neighbors of his experience, you can rely on his sincerity. The statements of people residing in far away places do not command your confidence. Home endorsement is the kind that backs Doan's Kidney Pills. Such testimony is convincing. Invas-

Miller-Miller.

Mr. Wm. S. Miller, of Paducah, and Miss Willie Clayton Miller, of Hazel, were united in marriage last Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, E. D. Miller and wife at Hazel. Only members of the family and relatives of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony which was said in a very beautiful and impressive manner by Rev. Jenkins, presiding elder of the Paducah district, M. E. church, South. After the services the bride and groom left for an extended wedding tour.

Christmas at Pleasant Valley

(Continued from page 3.)

with all Pleasant Valley present. Big George Wells, who as town marshal, had little to do but draw his salary, but whose importance as a livery stable owner was excelled by his position as clerk of the "Commission" and ex officio member thereof, was the "marshal" for the events. Upon him was devolved the duty of supervising the big dinner, and to him were brought all the good things prepared for that occasion. The young men worked hard in these events. Their sweethearts and mothers and fathers were there, and the inspiration brought out the best that was in them. These events were concluded with a "tag of war" between the town boys and the farmers. The friendly rivalry between the two factions was intense and everybody enjoyed the fun and sport. The victors accepted victory with modesty. The vanquished took their defeat in the same generous manner, and cheered their successful opponents. And then after each event there was the anticipation of the enjoyment in the event to come. At twelve o'clock there were sandwiches, cider and real milk for everybody, and at half past twelve the prizes were awarded. At half past one the doors of the long barn were thrown open and everybody was given a sight of the long dining tables and the big Christmas tree. At each name was called by Judge Johnson, he or she stepped forward and Santa Claus presented the gift marked and the recipient passed down to his seat proudly exhibiting his gift. At half past two the gifts were all distributed and everybody had a long dinner. Place by Marshall Wells and his assistants offered for that thirty, the first and none stopped for a moment. Benediction was pronounced. Marshall Wells gave the signal and the war started with the turkey. There were twenty-five roasts, roasted by their donors and watched by the gamblers in the barn kitchen. They were followed by the roast pigs. The tables were apportioned off by sections of twenty-five, with two persons at each section. Only those who had gifts were selected for this dinner, and they all proudly showed their gifts of twenty-five. The first chapter of a sweet little love story was written there and the life history of a happy family started at the big table. When the stages of the pumpkin and goose pies and plum puddings had been reached and passed and the dinner finished, Judge Johnson introduced the orator of

state wide fame who was the guest of honor of Pleasant Valley and for half an hour he led them through paths of humor, tingling their blood with thrills of patriotism to a climax of beautiful smiles. He told them the story of the pioneer band, and its providential escape, of the trials of their forefathers in the early days of their part in the early glory of the stars and stripes. The valor of an unconquered nation had unfurled that flag to the whole world as the emblem of "Liberty." "What a speech!" he said, "braver words than that glorious flag to the front, ready and willing to lay any sacrifice for the common good of the great nation on earth." It was a great speech and Pleasant Valley applauded him until the barn rang with their appreciation. There was music from Pleasant Valley's prize quartette, and then came Farmer Johnson's turn. He took an American flag from his pocket and waved it in the air and everyone sang. Then as they took their seats again, he told them of the early days when the farmer was the soldier, well, and told them how much their country depended on such communities as theirs. Realizing this the Government at Washington had given unusual attention to the development of agriculture. Experts had been trained and taught to assist them. And then he told of the services rendered them by one of the best in that profession and how they had determined to show their appreciation. The Farmer was in his element and his eloquent words ended in a beautiful flourish. He turned towards the door of the barn as the bull was being led in. When he caught sight of the little yearling that was brought in he was dumbfounded. His bewilderment added only to the laughter that had arisen, for he had described in glowing terms the merits of the gift. "There is some mistake," he shouted. "No, my dear Farmer," said Judge Johnson, arising, "there is no mistake, that is the gift intended for our dear friend of expert agricultural knowledge." We decided that while the best is none too good for him, that there is another member of this community who has given his best services to us daily, weekly, and yearly, all during his life, who is deserving of our love and appreciation, and every good thing you have said of the other man applies to him." At this point Marshall Wells entered the barn proudly leading a magnificent young Jersey bull.

"Farmer Johnson," resumed the Judge, "in behalf of Pleasant Valley, who from the oldest to the youngest loves you dearly, I present you with this token of our regard, and may God bless you and keep you with us for many, many years."

After the dinner came the children's hours, when everybody took a hand in their games and sports. And then as dusk drew on the second floor of the big barn was lit up and dancing began. That night Farmer Johnson's good wife said, "Did you have a good time, today, father?" "Bully," he answered.

Bring Your Children To Old Santa's Store

CONGRESS BICYCLE
PLAYING CARDS
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For Social Play
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We can say to the ADVERTISER that we can give you something you can't get anywhere else

We Can Give You Kentucky Concentrated

And in addition a portion of Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee, and a

Circulation of 130,000

In the best agricultural sections ON EARTH. In a high class MAGAZINE SECTION, issued to the following papers:

- KENTUCKY PAPERS.**
Bourbon News, Paris.
Paducah Sun, Paducah.
Ashland Independent, Ashland.
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Georgetown Times, Georgetown.
Kentucky Register, Richmond.
Pioneer News, Middletown.
The Intertown Journal, Stanford.
Central Record, Lancaster.
Lebanon Enterprise, Lebanon.
Kentucky Standard, Harpooton.
Springfield Sun, Springfield.
Elizabethtown News, Elizabethtown.
Mt. Sterling Advocate, Mt. Sterling.
Somerset Journal, Somerset.
Fleming Gazette, Flemingsburg.
Danville Advocate, Danville.
Owensboro Inquirer, Owensboro.
Carlisle County News, Barfield.
Murray Ledger, Murray.
Hartford Republican, Hartford.
Providence Enterprise, Providence.
Russellville Times, Russellville.
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Daily Register, Dayton.
Norwood Republican, Norwood.
Portsmouth Times, Portsmouth.
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In addition to the above designated sections, we have more than 500 stockholders in these sections, all interested in the extent of FAVORING THE ADVERTISERS.

Rates, as per agent line, subject to change January 1, 1914. FOR WE ARE GROWING.

Send for a New Year's magazine section, and you will agree with competent critics that it is the BEST OF ALL.

The Associated Publishers Company
501 Provident Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio
SEND US YOUR ADVERTISEMENT, NO MATTER HOW SMALL

Best House Paint	1.75
Regular 50c Lantern	.25
26 inch Suit Case, leather protect-	
ed corners	.88
Pure Stick Candy, per pound	.07
32 inch Wire Fencing	17 1-2

We are after the CASH Buyer, and nothing but CASH gets the goods at the above prices.

P. P. UNDERWOOD

Because of An Unforeseen Event Bargain Prices—Fine Christmas Gifts

We have bought heavily for our Christmas trade, and do not wish our customers to feel that they have

THE MONTHLY MAGAZINE

"Dixie," the Song of the Southland

(Continued from page 11.)

put anything on the stage that might give offense in any way, and Mrs. Bryant, who was the rehearsal, was afraid that the first verse might offend people with pronounced religious scruples, though she told Emmett diplomatically, that they were "very nice" in other respects. He included them in some of his manuscript copies of the song, but the version generally known begins with the familiar—

I wish I was in de land ob cotton,
Old times dar am not forgotten;
Look away! look away! look away!
Dixie Land!

In Dixie land whar I was born in;
Early on one frosty mornin',
Look away! look away! look away!
Dixie Land!

Chorus.
Den I wish I was in Dixie! Hooryay!
Hooryay!

In Dixie's Land we'll take our stand,
To lib an' die in Dixie.
Away! away! away down South in
Dixie.
Away! away! away down South in
Dixie.

The stanzas which followed underwent slight changes from time to time. In their final shape they are:
Ole missus marry "Will—de weaver,"
William was a gay deceiver.
Look away! look away! look away!
Dixie Land!

But when he put his arm around her,
He smiled as fierce as a forty-pounder;
Look away! look away! look away!
Dixie Land!

His face was sharp as a butcher's cleaver!
But dat did not seem to greab her;
Look away! look away! look away!
Dixie Land!

Ole missus acted de foolish part,
And died for a man dat broke her heart!
Look away! look away! look away!
Dixie Land!

Now here's health to de next ole missus,
An' all de gals dat want to kiss us;
Look away! look away! look away!
Dixie Land!

But if you want to drive 'way sorrow,
Come and hear dis song to-morrow;
Look away! look away! look away!
Dixie Land!

Dar's buckwheat cakes an' injin batter,
Makes you fat or a little fatter;
Look away! look away! look away!
Dixie Land!

Den hoe it down an' scratch your grabble,
To Dixie's Land I'm bound to trubble;
Look away! look away! look away!
Dixie Land!

Mrs. Emmet had suggested plain "Dixie" as a title for the song, and her husband had adopted it. But when the song was published in 1860, it was called, "I wish I was in Dixie Land," a line which does not occur in it. Afterwards it was published as "Dixie Land," but to the public it simply is "Dixie," which shows that when M. S. Emmet suggested that one word for a title, she knew what she was about. Emmet himself stated that he had received five hundred dollars for the copyright of "Dixie," and that what he had received for all his other songs put together (which it should be remembered, included his popular "Dan Tucker") would be fairly represented by one hundred dollars; so that during a lifetime of eighty-nine years his receipts as a popular song composer amount to six hundred dollars—and obscurity in a little Western town!

When he was eighty years old he at last had a taste of what it is to be famous—and one season of it was enough for him. He went out with a minstrel troupe in the supposed role of venerable figurehead. But when at the first performance the orchestra

struck up "Dixie," he rose and, with old-time gestures and in a voice tremulous with age, sang the song. Throughout the South he was the object of ovation after ovation. He was grateful, but he also was amused, for he could not help thinking of the humble origin of his song and how far it had gotten away from its original purpose and his own sentiments when it became a war song.

However, he enjoyed the tour, but was content to go back to Mount Vernon, Ohio, where he remained until his death. There his little hut, a garden patch and some chickens afforded him a sparse, livelihood. Shortly before his death The Actors' Fund of America, when informed of his whereabouts, granted him a small pension. He sometimes received paltry sums with requests for his autograph or manuscript copies of "Dixie." One of the most touching examples of his obscurity is that not even his townspeople were aware that he was the composer of the much loved "Dixie" that has been and is destined to be enjoyed for generations to come from one end of the country to the other. That Emmet was deeply religious is evidenced by the fact that he could often be seen sitting outside his door reading the Bible. This assertion is strengthened by the further fact that he left among his many manuscripts a set of prayers, of which he is the apparent author. He was endowed with a rare spirit of resignation and indifference to all that is material in life. And now that he has left us, his fellow countrymen, who were content to have him live in poverty and obscurity in a little cottage at Mount Vernon, are desirous of paying his memory the debt of reverence and gratitude. The most consoling feature of this is that he little cared, but thanked God daily for "this fragrant meat and all other meals Thou has permitted me to enjoy during my past existence."

Pure Milk

(Continued from page 8.)

perience is that the milk supply of practically all cities is constantly improving, and that systematic sanitary methods are also accompanied by business efficiency in breeding, feeding, and the selection or disposal of animals according to their capacity for profitable production.

The very extensive experiment in milk control which we are conducting in cooperation with the Lexington City Board of Health is showing better results than yet reported for a city's entire milk supply. A good milk ordinance is included in the Model Health Code passed by the Commissioners, and the Lexington plan is establishing some very satisfactory methods for constructive milk control.

The cities must supplement the work of the State. The city of Louisville, for example, needs several trained field men to travel constantly among the dairies and for the pur-

pose of advising and finally weeding out the unclean. It needs a bacteriological force large enough to keep constant watch upon the milk coming into the city and to examine samples sent by the inspectors from the dairy field. The cities of Newport and Covington, Henderson, Owensboro, Bowling Green, Paris, and other cities and towns throughout the State need to either employ specially trained milk inspectors or to insist that the city health officer shall have the knowledge necessary for the work and be sufficiently paid to give all his time to such duties.

The examination of dairy herds for disease conducted by the State Board of Health is also meeting with substantial progress. The Board of Health will request that this line of work be turned over to the Live Stock Sanitary Board at the coming session of the legislature, and that the State provide better administra-

tive methods for the work. In the chemical, bacteriological and sanitary inspection work the dairy department of the College of Agriculture is working with the pure food department of the Experiment Station. To this effort we are adding the cooperation of the State and local health departments and of the dairymen themselves.

To investigate, establish and teach the essential, important, and practical facts relating to the best and most wholesome methods for producing, preparing, and distributing foods, and to bring the consuming public with all lines of trade into cooperative demand and observance, is the greater purpose of intelligent pure food work. It is through such methods that the universal and every-day supply of sanitary milk must finally be established.

Lovers of Fine Horses

will be glad to learn that there is a publication devoted exclusively to the product for which Kentucky is famous the world over. It is

The Saddle and Show Horse Chronicle

published every Tuesday at Lexington in the heart of "The Blue Grass" and with Herbert J. Krum as Editor. It contains all the news of all the show horses at all the fairs and shows all over the country. Pictures of the leading winners and exhibitors and articles of real value and lively interest are regular features. Every Kentuckyman will find this publication just what he has always been wanting. It is high class in every particular.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year—value for 5 cents per week. Sample copy upon request.

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.

LOCK BOX, LEXINGTON, KY.

We made the cover design, illustrations and cuts in this magazine.

When you want printing plates of any kind call, write or wire.
Eichner & Bank
Successors to Braden & Willard
for a classy job.
811 816 LYRIC BUILDING
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GOOD POULTRY

A quarterly magazine published and edited by us. Tells how to raise, breed, feed and care for poultry the best way. Most complete record system. Provides for 3 months work with poultry in each year, along practical, scientific business lines. Quota prices on eggs from five leading white breeds, also incubators and brooders of the highest kind. Make big money on poultry by doing it our way. If new in the business be sure that you start right. We can help you. Deals with special crops and intensive farming, fruit growing, gardening, all supporting poultry. Like a copy, 25c a year. Write tonight.
SHOREWOOD FARMS CO., Saginaw, Mich.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Pride winning stock. Breed-to-Lay-Sure-to-Pay. Stock for sale. Eggs for hatching. Send for copy "Good Poultry," our quarterly magazine, 25c a year. Quota prices, gives valuable record covering 3 months work with poultry. The way to make it pay, the Shorewood way, write tonight.
SHOREWOOD FARMS CO., Saginaw, Mich.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

The greatest of all layers, regular egg machines. Shorewood Strain produced from Lady Mounroe and to-Lay-Sure-to-Pay. Stock and eggs for sale, orders taken for future delivery. Send for the "Good Poultry," our quarterly magazine, 25c a year, with 3 months egg record, each issue practical instruction on the business side of poultry raising. The Shorewood way, write tonight.
SHOREWOOD FARMS CO., Saginaw, Mich.

Rhode Island Whites

America's "best yet" breed, pure white, every way desirable. In great demand. Breed-to-Lay-Sure-to-Pay. Stock for sale. Eggs for hatching. Send for copy "Good Poultry," our quarterly magazine, 25c a year. Quota prices, gives valuable record covering 3 months work with poultry. The way to make it pay, the Shorewood way, write tonight.
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Gentlemen's Sets, specially
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Pretty style
solid gold and
gold filled Tie
Pins and Clasps
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Fine gold filled new
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ur Feast, Come and Partake."

ENGRAVING
FREE

AND PROMISES.

Paducah, was
week en route
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the Lone Star

One tract of 170
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acre. Eighty
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LOW FARES!

Homeseekers tickets are
sold at greatly reduced fares
on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
of each month; stopovers
free and 25 days time, via
Cotton Belt Route,—to

Arkansas and Texas

Winter tourist tickets (round
trip) from southeast points to
many points in Texas, Louisiana
and New Mexico, will be on sale
daily Nov. 1st, 1913 to April 30,
1914, with exceedingly long return
limit of June 1st, 1914. Stopovers.

All year tourist tickets on sale
daily to certain points in Texas
—90 day limit.

The Cotton Belt Route is the
direct line from Memphis to Texas,
through Arkansas—two splendid
trainloads daily, with electric-lighted
equipment of through sleepers,
parlor cars and dining cars. Trains
from all parts of Southeast make
direct connection at Memphis
with Cotton Belt Route trains
to the Southwest.

For full information about Home-
seekers' Fares, Winter Tourist Fares
or All Year Tourist Tickets, address
the undersigned. Booklets about travel-
ing in Southwest, sent free. Write
L. C. BARRY, Traveling Passenger Agent
63 Todd Building, Louisville, Ky.



Get for making the
best cake, biscuit and
pastry. Royal is Ab-
solutely Pure and the
only baking powder
made from Royal
grape cream of tartar.

it at E. D. Miller's, the druggist.
The infant daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Gaylon West was bur-
ied at Sinking Springs Sunday.
Mrs. West's many friends will
be pleased to know of her im-
provement from serious illness.

The Murray High School bas-
ketball team suffered a second
defeat at the hands of the Lynn
Grove team last Saturday. The
game was played on the ground
at the school campus and was
witnessed by quite a crowd. The
winners are very jubilant over
their victory and can claim to be
one of the very best in Western
Kentucky.

SHOREWOOD SYRUP loosens
the phlegm so that it can be
coughed up and ejected. Price
25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.
Sold by Dale & Stubblefield.

John S. Brooks, father of A.
S. Brooks, and Mrs. John Wells,
of this city, and Neely Brooks,
of near Hico, died the past week
at his home in Dexter, of the
infirmities of age. He was 81
years of age and one of the old-
est citizens of the county. He
was a splendid citizen and in-
volved in affairs of the county.
Besides the three children he is
survived by an aged wife. The
burial was at Paducah.

COME TO CHERRY

to do your Christmas shopping.
The home of Santa Claus. Head-
quarters for everything in Holiday
goods. Here you have a general
line to select from, and don't have
to buy your Christmas present then
go somewhere else to get a dress,
another place to get a pair of
shoes, another to get a suit of
clothes, another to get a hat, a
barrel of flour, 20 pounds sugar,
get all under one roof. A regular
Noah's Ark.

THE MURRAY LEDGER

O. J. JENNINGS, EDITOR.

Printed at the postoffice at Murray, Kentucky, for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1913

OUR ANNUAL VACATION.

The date of next week's issue of the Ledger comes on Christmas day and for this reason, together with others, there will be no paper issued from this office. The editor and the boys of the office will spend the week in riotous living, turkey feasting and in genuine enjoyment of the holiday season. We believe our hundreds of readers will gladly consent to this brief vacation, and we promise to come back to you on New Year's day with renewed energy and determination to continue to give you the best weekly paper ever published in the county.

With our thanks in advance for your good wishes and in return our sincere hope that dear old Santa Clause will bring to each and every one of our big family of friends a delightful, happy Christmas; to every little girl a big, blue eyed doll with sure enough hair, and lots of other nice things for little girls; to every boy, a good jack knife and lots of good things to eat; to the grown up girls, many pretty things to wear, and some perfume and powder, and a sweetheart to enjoy the happy days with; to the big boys, suspenders and gloves and other useful things, to father, a new hat, some handkerchiefs and a pair of home-knit socks, and to mother, the abundance of his great storehouse, the love and devotion of her children, the joy, the ecstasy of laughing, prattling babies, and the protecting care and guidance of the great God.

OUR MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

With this issue is issued our regular monthly magazine. For the past three months we have failed to be supplied with a number sufficient to send to every reader, but from this date forward each subscriber will receive this splendid monthly magazine section. By those who have been receiving this section it is pronounced one of the best features ever secured by a county paper. Our friend, L. Y. Woodruff, has said that a single issue of this magazine was worth many times the subscription price of the Ledger, and it goes to our readers without any added cost. Read this number and tell us what you think about it.

John Mc. Melcan is now at the helm of the Hazel News, leaving the plant the past week from the owner, Mr. Chester Singleton. For the Ledger to refer to John Mc.'s ability as a newspaper man would be to associate brightness with the sun. He knows the game from "a to jizzard." Here's hoping, old hoss.

Killed by Runaway Team.

Artie Thomason, the ten year old son of Jas. Thomason, of near Wadesboro, was thrown from a buggy by a team of runaway mules the latter part of the past week and sustained injuries from which he died a few hours later. The accident occurred near the home of Herbert Treva, on Rock House creek. The team frightened and ran away down a long hill and in jumping from the vehicle the only one killed. The student and said accident was one of the most terrible that ever occurred in that section of the county. The family have the sympathy of many friends.

McReynolds-Pickens.

Prof. F. E. McReynolds and Miss Zula Pickens were united in marriage last Wednesday at the home of the bride's father, Rev. Pickens, on South C street, Rev. Wm. unele of the bride beautiful ceremony, odist church, unite couple in wedlock. ber of friends with emony, including t of the Murray E Prof. McReynolds resident of this e three years and principal of the p ever since coming ing this time has one of the foremost cators of the state man of a splendid popularity is att high esteem in wh by the classes of Miss Pickens is one tiful members of set, and during her Murray has won a friends. The couple lately after the co said for Florida wh spend the next sever

A son was born to Chief of Police E erts and wife.

E. C. Perry, of Gle is at the Murray S pital for an operation

Mrs. Toy Farmer in the Murray Surg al where she was o on the first of the w

L. E. Graham of C ing a 25 per cent dis their Coats Coat Skirts.

FOR SALE CHE row J. L. Case power planter. Only used and can be bought at Call at the Ledger of it.

W. Pierce Glasgow of Backusburg, was the Murray Surgic the first of the week underwent an operati bowels and other tions. He is slowly from the operation.

Quite a strong press ing brought to bear Hal S. Corbett, of th become a candidate fo ocratic nomination fo wealth's attorney, t Honorable John Love cah News-Democrat.



LARK'S KIDNEY CURES

Bright's Di

Steals on YOU

Watch for these symptoms

gin treatment with first appearance of

Heavy, Thick or Dark Colored Urine,

Sand, Brick-dust Sediment, Milky

Colored, Red, or Bloody Urine,

Stains on Linen, Scalding or Burning

Sensation, Itchiness under Eyes.

YOU NEED

LARK'S KIDNEY CURES.

Uric acid in the blood produces

Gout, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Nau-

sea, Nervousness, Dropsy, Lumbago,

Stones in the Kidneys, Headache, etc.

The formation of uric acid is pre-

vented by the use of

LARK'S KIDNEY CURES.

It is the only remedy for

LARK'S KIDNEY CURES.

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LARK'S KIDNEY CURES.

LARK'S KIDNEY CURES.

WORDS FROM HOME

Miller-Miller.

Statements That May be Investi- gated. Testimony of Mur- ray Citizens.

When a Murray citizen comes to the front, telling his friends and neighbors of his experience, you can rely on his sincerity. The statements of people residing in far away places do not command your confidence. Home

Mr. Wm. S. Miller, of Paducah, and Miss Willie Clayton Miller, of Hazel, were united in marriage last Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, E. D. Miller and wife at Hazel. Only members of the family and relatives of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony which was said in a very beautiful and impressive manner by Rev. Jenkins, presiding elder of the Paducah district, M. E. church, South. After the sur-

Menus and Hints for the Christmas Dinner

(Continued from page 4)

Chicken Croquettes

One and three-fourths cups-chopped cold cooked fowl, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon celery salt, few grains cayenne, one teaspoon lemon juice, one cup thick white sauce, few drops onion juice, one teaspoon finely chopped parsley. Mix ingredients in order given. Cool, shape, crumb and fry same as other croquettes.

White meat of fowl absorbs more than dark meat. This must be remembered if dark meat alone is used. Croquette mixtures should always be as soft as can be conveniently handled when croquettes will be soft and creamy inside.

Roquefort Cheese Dressing. Make your French dressing of one-fourth of good vinegar and three-fourths of pure olive oil, season with salt and pepper and add one large spoonful of grated Roquefort cheese to every two large spoonfuls of dressing; use paprika for your own taste.

Hungarian Salad Dressing

Two hard-boiled eggs, chopped fine, salt, one teaspoon of Hungarian paprika, one-half teaspoon of Coleman's mustard; mix together, and add one-half pint vinegar and one-pint olive oil. Shake well before serving.

Pumpkin Pie

This makes two pies—peel pumpkin and cut in pieces, place in pan with small quantity of water, cook slowly, well covered, until tender, then strain, press through colander and hang over night in cheese cloth bag to drain. To make the filling put three cups of the pumpkin in a bowl with three table-spoonfuls of melted butter, one and one-half cup of sugar, three eggs, one teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, one-table-spoonful of cinnamon, a little mace, ginger and salt to taste. Two-table-spoonfuls of sherry wine or brandy may be added, if desired.

English Plum Pudding

One pint molasses, one pound chopped beef-suet, one pound fresh bread crumbs, one-half pound rye flour, one-half pound peeled and chopped apples, one-half-pound seeded raisins, one-half pound Sultan's raisins, one-half pound currants, one candied orange, chopped; two ounces citronate, two ounces ginger, four ounces chopped almonds, eight ounces powdered sugar, rinds of one-half orange and one lemon, one-half ounce mixed spices, four eggs, one-half pint rum and brandy.

Mix the above well together, put in pudding form. Set in water, and cover; let cook two to four hours. (This plum pudding is always better when older.)

Brandy Sauce

One pint water, mixed with one ounce each of salt, and five ounces butter, one-half pound sugar, one-half ounce cinnamon. Let come to a boil, and before serving add one-fourth pint rum and one-fourth pint brandy.

THE MONTHLY MAGAZINE WE CAN MAKE THAT OLD HAT LOOK MIGHTY GOOD



SOFT STIFF SILK HATS CLEANED, DYED, BLOCKED, RETRIMMED

Panamas and Straw Hats Bleached and Blocked

ANY STYLE—ANY SIZE

Send Your Hat to Us or Write Us About it

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Because of An Unforeseen Event Bargain Prices—Fine Christmas Gifts

We have bought heavily for our Christmas



heavier yields of better crops which bring higher prices to fruit-growers and farmers. A score year's experience in making spray pumps come to your aid with every Deming Sprayer. We make over twenty kinds of different sizes. There is a Deming Spray Pump for every need and purpose. Every one is built substantially along the lines. All important working parts are within easy access. Only the very best of material and workmanship are used. The making of our sprayers, which are termed by leading horticulturists "The World's Best." Aside from usefulness for spraying in garden, orchard and field, Deming Spray Pumps come in handy for whitewashing, as fungicides, for cleaning windows, buggies, for spraying livestock, etc., etc. Among our many different styles, commend as being especially practical for the home garden these two leaders:

Perfect Success Sprayer

Illustrated on the left, has become necessary with thousands of farmers and gardeners. For the small orchard, greenhouse and garden, this pump is indispensable. It is especially adapted for washing windows and buggies, and putting out fires, as well as for whitewashing. The adjustable foot rest and bucket clamp make a rigid outfit which can easily be carried from place to place. Economical to operate and reasonable in price.

The Deming Aerospra

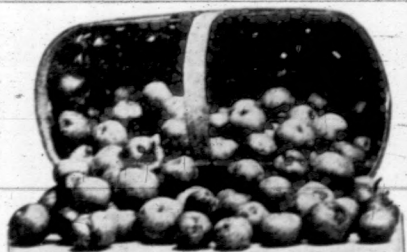
Is proving an ideal sprayer for the home gardener. Its compact size and practical shape make its use a pleasure. It can be easily operated with one hand, allowing the free hand to turn the leaves and branches of plants or shrubs. Throws a fine, forceful spray which does quick and effective work. Substantially built for lasting service. Operated by compressed air. See illustration to right and full description in free catalog.

If You are Interested in Effective Spraying, Let Us Suggest the Ideal Combination: Deming Sprayers, Deming Nozzles, and "Deco" Hose

Write for Free Spraying Guide Today!

Tells when and how to spray for best results in garden, orchard and field. Fully describes Deming Sprayers and shows through words and illustrations how they are used with perfect success by many satisfied owners. Most good dealers sell Deming Spray Pumps. Let us tell you the name of your nearest Deming Dealer, and be sure to ask for the Spraying Guide today.

The Full Story of These Two Baskets of Apples Will Appear in the January Number of This Magazine



Apples from an Unsprayed Tree in the Deming Experiment Orchard

Make the Farm Home More Comfortable by Installing The Deming Hydro-Pneumatic Water Supply Systems

Considering the ease with which this system is installed, there is no reason why farms should not be as well equipped with a complete watering system as the cities. Every country estate owner as well as progressive farmers, florists and gardeners will appreciate the advantages of a satisfactory home waterworks system. The comfort of having hot and cold water in the bathroom, laundry, kitchen, dairy, etc., is in itself sufficient reason for careful consideration. A fire protection for isolated buildings which the Deming System assures, should convince even the most conservative. It will materially decrease the insurance premium, and greatly increase the value of the property. There is no system that can compete with the Deming Hydro-Pneumatic Water Supply System in

Efficiency, Economy and Simplicity

By simply turning a faucet you can have all the hot and cold water you want whenever you need it and where it is wanted. The Deming System eliminates the annoyance of elevated tanks which freeze and are unsightly. It does away with upstairs tanks that leak; with frozen pipes that need repairing. It insures a plentiful water supply of uniform temperature and strong pressure the year around. Less plumbing and repairing are required for this system than for any other. It is easily and simply operated. The outfit consists of a cylindrical tank and a pump for forcing the water and air into the tank. No part need be visible as shown in illustration to the right. Only the best material is used in its construction, hence the system is of lasting value. If interested, write us for special 16-page booklet giving detailed information about the Deming Water System. It is sent free.



The Deming Way

THE DEMING COMPANY

35 Depot St., SALEM, OHIO
Hand and Power Pumps for all Purposes

for making the
st cake, biscuit and
stry. Royal is Ab-
lutely Pure and the
ly baking powder
ade from Royal
ape cream of tartar.

pecting to give Christmas, get
it at E. D. Miller's, the druggist
The infant daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Gaylon West was bur-
ied at Sinking Springs Sunday.
Mrs. West's many friends will
be pleased to know of her im-
provement from serious illness.

The Murray High School bas-
ketball team suffered a second
defeat at the hands of the Lynn
Grove team last Saturday. The
game was played on the grounds
at the school campus and was
witnessed by quite a crowd. The
winners are very jubilant over
their victory and can claim to be
one of the very best in Western
Kentucky.

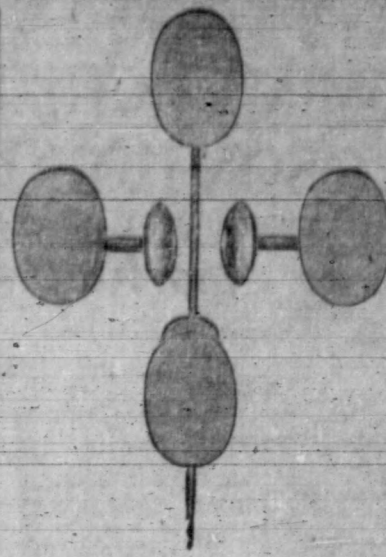
that phlegm is obstructing
the air passages. BALLARD'S
HOREHOUND SYRUP loosens
the phlegm so that it can be
coughed up and ejected. Price
25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.
Sold by Dale & Stubblefield.

John S. Brooks, father of A.
S. Brooks, and Mrs. John Wells,
of this city, and Neely Brooks,
of near Hico, died the past week
at his home in Dexter, of the
infirmities of age. He was 81
years of age and one of the old-
est citizens of the county. He
was a splendid citizen and in
his active years a prominent
figure in affairs of the county.
Besides the three children he is
survived by an aged wife. The
burial was at Palestine.

enn., where he will spend sev-
eral days the guest of his aunt,
Mrs. Clifford Melugin.

COME TO CHERRY

to do your Christmas shopping.
The home of Santa Clause. Head-
quarters for everything in Holiday
goods. Here you have a general
line to select from, and don't have
to buy your Christmas present then
go somewhere else to get a dress,
another place to get a pair of
shoes, another to get a suit of
clothes, another to get a hat, a
barrel of flour, 20 pounds sugar,
get all under one roof. A regular
Noah's Ark.



Beautiful 2, 3, or 4 piece
Gentlemen's Sets, specially
priced, \$1.00 upward.



Pretty little
solid gold, and
gold filled sets.
Pins and clasps
25c upward.

Gold filled Watch
Fobs, worth \$2.50 spe-
cial price, \$1.75

Other gold filled fobs
upwards to \$8.50.



Fine gold filled new
thin model Watches
with good jeweled
works worth \$13.00
special prices, \$10.00

Other Watches \$1.00
to \$30.00.

Your Feast, Come and Partake.

ENGRAVING
FREE
IMAGES AND PROMISES.

of Paducah, was
last week en route
Detroit, Texas. He
J. Tip Holland
Detroit and expects
ah and make his
in the Lone Star

One tract of 170
3 miles south of
r acre. Eighty
ing land, balance
Plenty of water.
house.—John D.
nn., 11274.

Farmer, who re-
d the Gibbs &
ck have moved
quarters, the
occupied by Sher-

need WHITE'S
FUGE. It not
ms, if there be
a strengthen-
stomach and
5c per bottle.
ubblefield.

Wall left the
for Jackson,
enn., where he will spend sev-
eral days the guest of his aunt,
Mrs. Clifford Melugin.

Nothing more suitable to give
than silverware, knives, forks,
spoons, etc. To possess them our
will offer very low prices.—
D. Miller, the druggist.

LOW FARES!

Homesteaders tickets are
sold at greatly reduced fares
on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
of each month: stopovers
free and 25 days time, via
Cotton Belt Route, to

Arkansas and Texas

Winter tourist tickets (round
trip) from southeast points to
many points in Texas, Louisiana
and New Mexico, will be on sale
daily Nov. 1st, 1913 to April 30,
1914; with exceedingly long return
limit of June 1st, 1914. Stopovers.

All year tourist tickets on sale
daily to certain points in Texas
—90 day limit.

The Cotton Belt Route is the
direct line from Memphis to Texas,
through Arkansas—two splendid
trainloads, with electric lighted
equipment of through sleepers,
parlor cars and dining cars. Trains
from all parts of Southeast make
direct connection at Memphis
with Cotton Belt Route trains
to the Southwest.

For full information about Home-
steaders Fares, Winter Tourist Fares
or All Year Tourist Tickets, address
the undersigned. Books about farm-
ing in Southwest, sent free. Write
L. C. BARRY, Traveling Passenger Agent
83 Todd Building, Louisville, Ky.



THE MURRAY LEDGER

O. J. JENNINGS, EDITOR.

Printed at the post office at Murray, Kentucky, for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1913

OUR ANNUAL VACATION.

The date of next week's issue of the Ledger comes on Christmas day and for this reason, together with others, there will be no paper issued from this office. The editor and the boys of the office will spend the week in riotous living, turkey feasting and in genuine enjoyment of the holiday season. We believe our hundreds of readers will gladly consent to this brief vacation, and we promise to come back to you on New Year's day with renewed energy and determination to continue to give you the best weekly paper ever published in the county.

With our thanks in advance for your good wishes and in return our sincere hope that dear old Santa Clause will bring to each and every one of our big family of friends a delightful, happy Christmas; to every little girl a big, blue eyed doll with sure enough hair, and lots of other nice things for little girls; to every boy, a good jack knife and lots of good things to eat; to the grown up girls many pretty things to wear, a little perfume and powder, and a sweetheart to enjoy the happy days with; to the big boys, suspenders and gloves and other useful things, to father, a new hat, some handkerchiefs, and a pair of home-knit socks, and to mother, the abundance of his great storeroom, the love and devotion of her children, the joy, the ecstasy of laughing, prattling babies, and the protecting care and guidance of the great God.

OUR MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

With this issue is issued our regular monthly magazine. For the past three months we have failed to be supplied with a number sufficient to send to every reader, but from this date forward each subscriber will receive this splendid monthly magazine section. By those who have been receiving this section it is pronounced one of the best features ever secured by a county paper. Our friend, L. Y. Woodruff, has said that a single issue of this magazine was worth many times the subscription price of the Ledger, and it goes to our readers without any added cost. Read this number and tell us what you think about it.

John Mc. Melan is now at the helm of the Hazel News, leasing the plant the past week from the owner, Mr. Chester Singleton. For the Ledger to refer to John Mc.'s ability as a newspaper man would be to associate brightness with the sun. He knows the game from "a to zard." Here's hoping, old hoss.

Killed by Runaway Team.

Artie Thomason, the ten year old son of Jas. Thomason, of near Wadesboro, was thrown from a buggy by a team of runaway mules the latter part of the past week and sustained injuries from which he died a few hours later. The accident occurred near the home of Herbert Treva-tham, on Rock House creek. The team frightened and ran away down a long hill and in jumping from the vehicle the child killed. The student and his father were one of the most popular that ever occurred in that section of the county. The family have the sympathy of many friends.

McReynolds - Pickens.

Prof. F. P. McReynolds and Miss Zula Pickens were united in marriage last Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, back a Doan's Kidney Pills. Each Rev. Pickens, on South-Card testimony is convincing. Invaluable beautiful ceremony at Methodist church, in couple in wedding ceremony, including of the Murray Prof. McReynolds resident of this three years and principal of the ever since coming this time has one of the forefathers of the state man of a splendid popularity is a high esteem in v by the classes Miss Pickens is a beautiful members of set, and during the Murray has won friends. The couple immediately after the said for Florida to spend the next season.

A son was born to Chief of Police erts and wife.

E. C. Perry, of is at the Murray hospital for an operation.

Mrs. Toy Farmer in the Murray State where she was on the first of the

L. E. Graham is ing a 25 percent of their Coats, and Skirts.

FOR SALE: C row J. I. Case power plow. Only used and can be bought at a low price.

W. Pierce Glasco of Backsburg, was the Murray-Surgi the first of the week underwent an operation. He is slowly from the operation.

Quite a strong pre ing brought to be Hal S. Corbett, of t become a candidate for nomination of wealth's attorney. Honorable John Lov cah News-Democrat.



KIDNEY GLOBES

Bright's D.

Steals on YOU!

Watch for these symptoms: Heavy, Thick or Dark Urine, Backache, Stiffness, Swelling, Stains on Linen, Scalding or Burning Sensation, Itchiness under Eyes.

YOU NEED

LARK'S KIDNEY GLOBES.

Uric acid in the blood produces Gout, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Nausea, Nervousness, Dropsy, Boneaches, Stomach Disorders, Headaches, etc. The formation of uric acid is prevented by the use of Lark's Kidney Globes.

LARK'S KIDNEY GLOBES.

TO BE HAD OF ALL DRUGGISTS.

WORDS FROM HOME

Statements That May be Investigated. Testimony of Murray Citizens.

When a Murray citizen comes to the front, telling his friends and neighbors of his experience, you can rely on his sincerity. The statements of people residing in far away places do not command your confidence. Home the home of the bride's parents, back a Doan's Kidney Pills. Each Rev. Pickens, on South-Card testimony is convincing. Invaluable beautiful ceremony at Methodist church, in couple in wedding ceremony, including of the Murray Prof. McReynolds resident of this three years and principal of the ever since coming this time has one of the forefathers of the state man of a splendid popularity is a high esteem in v by the classes Miss Pickens is a beautiful members of set, and during the Murray has won friends. The couple immediately after the said for Florida to spend the next season.

Miller-Miller.

Mr. Wm. S. Miller, of Paducah, and Miss Willie Clayton Miller, of Hazel, were united in marriage last Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, E. D. Miller and wife at Hazel. Only members of the family and relatives of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony which was said in a very beautiful and impressive manner. By Rev. Jenkins, presiding elder of the Paducah district, M. E. church, South. After the services the bride and groom left for an extended wedding tour, past to Elizabeth, and other places.



To Old Santa's Store

THE OTTO GRAU PIANO COMPANY

222-224 West Fourth Street CINCINNATI, OHIO

Represent exclusively the following famous makes of Pianos and Player-Pianos:

Kronich and Bach,

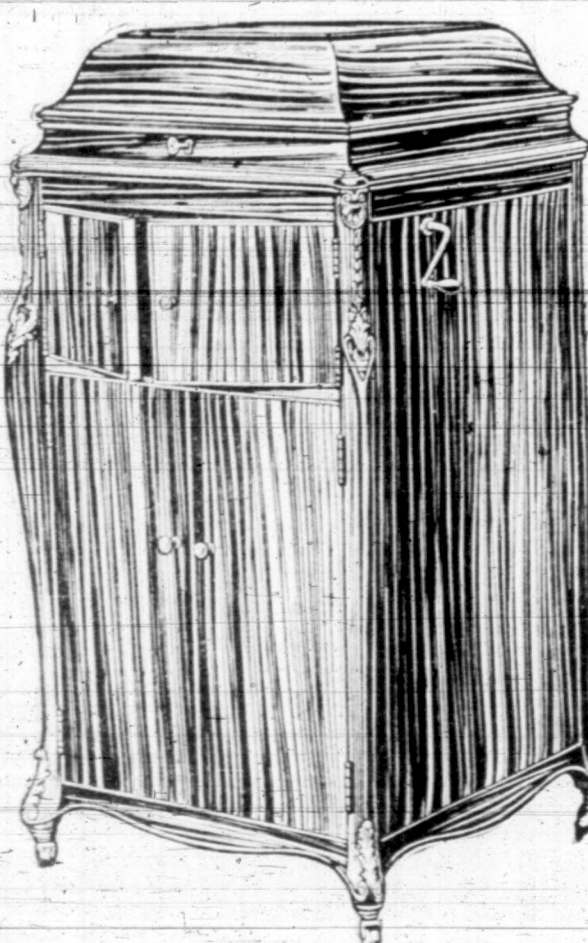
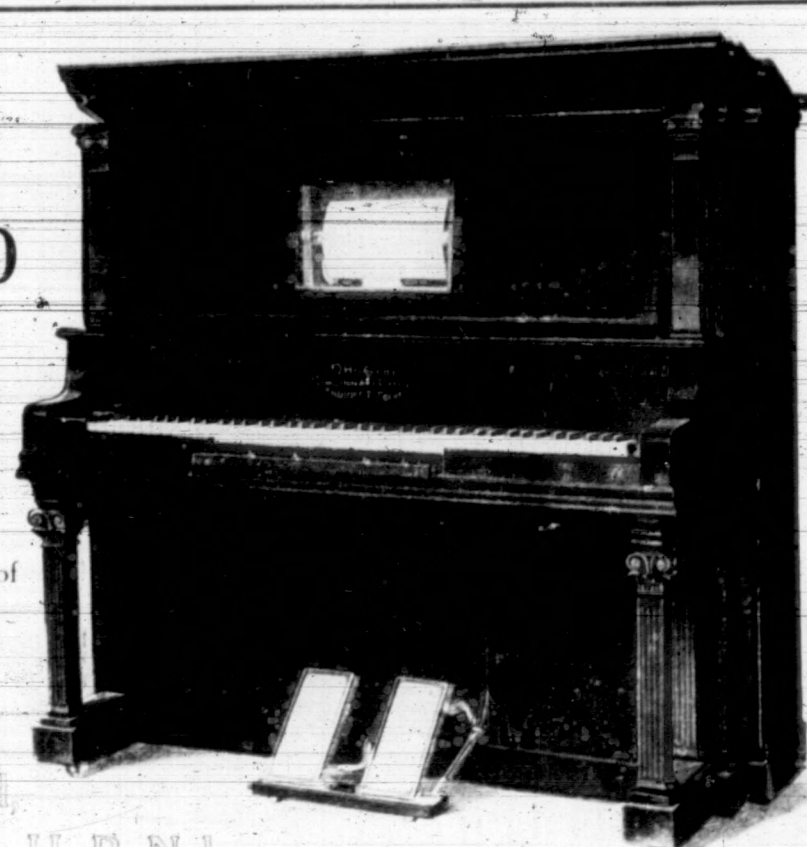
Henry and S. G. Lindemann,

J. and C. Fischer, Packard,

M. Schulz Company, H. P. Nelson,

Werner and Company, Walworth, Walter,

Gerhard, Maynard, Marlboro, with many others



Victrola Prices from \$15 to \$200 Sold on the Grau Convenient Payment Plan

It would be a pleasure to show you any of our fine lines or to answer any inquiries by mail

Grau Pianos and Player-Pianos

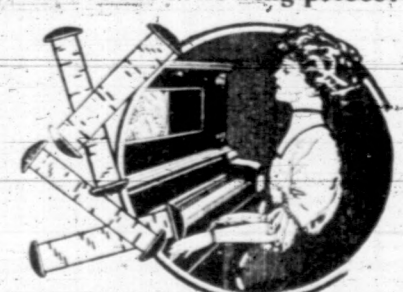
Pronounced by experts as possessing the highest degree of artistic merit

Satisfactory arrangements can be made on the Term Payment Plan

A Complete New Line of Victrolas and Victor Records Has Just Been Installed

Absolutely New Music for your Player-Piano at the following prices:

1.75 Rolls at	90c
1.50 Rolls at	88c
1.25 Rolls at	79c
1.00 Rolls at	63c
.75 Rolls at	44c
.50 Rolls at	33c



Immediate Attention Given to Mail Orders

Regular 50c Lantern	1.75
26 inch Suit Case, leather, protected corners	.25
Pure Stick Candy, per pound	.88
32 inch Wire Fencing	.07
	17 1-2

We are after the CASH Buyer, and nothing but CASH gets the goods at the above prices.

P. P. UNDERWOOD

For sale in Murray by Dale A. Stubblefield. And druggists everywhere.

Results.—An ad in the Ledger.